FRED M'BRIDE'S LAWYER HALTS SENTEN

MILK MARKETING MUST BE BETTERED 'DECLARES BUREAU

BOTH OLD COMPANIES FAIL TO GET SUPPORT OF MILK PRODUCERS

GET NEW PLAN Farm Bureau Firmly Resolved to Stop Present Selling

Conditions. In hopes of securing harmony and efficient administration for a successful cooperative milk marketing agency the American Farm Eureau federation is going to take a firm hand in the affair of the Chicago Cooperative Milk Marketing company and the Chicago Milk Producers' association. Committees are to be named by March 10 from the Farm Eureau, the marketing company and from the association if the officials are favorable this month.

Steps to Untangle Matters
Hugh C. Hemmingway, Rock county secretary and Henry Wieland, Newark, attended the Farm Eureau conference held in Chicago this week. E. B. Heaton was chairman of the meeting. In hopes of securing harmony and

of the meeting.

It was declared that the problem of marketing milk was of so much importance to the farmers in the

importance to the farmers in the Chleago dairy district that some concerted steps were needed to straight on out the tangles.

There was no argument allowed during the merits as to the merits of either the marketing company or the producers' association. The delegates demanded a constructive program without a faction fight. The Farm Bureau will make a therough study of the milk market situation and then meeting with the other committees attempt to work out a definite program. definite program.

committees attempt to work out offinite program.

Stop Practional Disputes
"The Farm Bureau is big enough and strong enough to stop the factional disputes and I look for something successful to come out of the coming conference." declares Secretary H. C. Hemmingway. "I is not a fight as to who is right or wrong-but rather an attempt to obtain a good market for the farmers and regain the farmers' confidence. I understand the producers' association refused to appoint a committee. Even if they do not the Bureau is going ahead with its constructive plans after a therough investigation by men versed in marketing and selling, dairy products.

ing dairy products.

Resolutions Drafted

The resolution drafted by the following men, Henry McDough, H. C.

(Continued on page 8) 3 Killed, 24 Injured, in

Native soldiers quelled the

Woman, Shot by Husband, Dies of Wound

Miami, Fia.—Mrs. Edgar C. Frady of Chicago, sister of John R. Thompson, Chicago restaurant magnate, who was shot here Sunday by her husband, who later attempted suicide, died Thursday.

Ocean Vessel. Sinking, Report

Boston.—The Norwegian freight steamer Grontoft was reported sink-ing about 50 miles southeast of Cape Race, in radio messages received here. Her life boats had been smashed, the steamer West Kebar reported. The steamer Estonia was proceeding to her aid. The Crontoft was bound from New Orleans for Eshiorr

U. S.-COLOMBIA PACT

ON PANAMA RATIFIED Washington-Ratifications of the treaty between the United States and Colombia, whereby the Amer-ican government pays Colombia ican government pays Colombia \$25,000,000 as compensation for the loss of Panama were exchanged. Wednesday in Dogotin, according to advices received Thursday by the Colombia legation.

MOTHER-IN-LAW AND YOUTHFUL HUSBAND SUED FOR DIVORCE

Maysville, Ky.—Two divorce suits are pending in the Mason county circuit court because Carl Kellum. 23, and his mother-th-law. Mrs. Addie Gallagher. 45, ran off together, according to the petitions filed by Mrs. Inu. Gallagher Kellum, 18, against her husband, and John Gallagher, 55, against his wife.

wife.

Mrs. Kellum says she was married two years ago and was happy on her husband's form. A short time ago, she alleges, her mother who lived at home on an adjoining farm, ran off with Kellum and never returned. Gallagher's petition unfolds the same story.

Kellum and Mrs. Gallager are living together in this county now, the petitions charge.

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Mrs. Kellum says she was married Judge Mack.

JEFF DAVIS' CAPTOR

DIES IN ILLINOIS

Something of Judge Landis' teelings since leaving the bench is expressed life served in company D, first Wistons in cavalry, during the Civil war, and was a member of the squad that transfer the living together in this county now, the petitions charge.

This is my first day out of a joh, and the letter, and T am deeply confall of the confederacy.

DR. WORK WILL BE HAY'S SUCCESSOR IN CABINET POST



Dr. Hubert Work.

Washington-Dr. Hubert Work. present first assistant postmaster general, will succeed. Will H. Hays as head of the post office department, it was learned definitely Thursday at the White House, Dr. Work, whose home is Pueblo, Colo., will take over the post office portfolio Saturday when the resignation of Mr. Hays be-

comes effective.

The nomination of Dr. Work Work is expected to be sent to the

RESERVE PROPOSED

Reorganization Would Include Section for Merchan: "Marine.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Complete re-organ-ization of the naval reserve is pro-posed in a tentative bill prepared by the mayo department, and forwarded to officials of the mival reserve_association by Secretary Denby for
comment, before it is presented to
congress, Included in the proposed
act is the provision for a merchant
marine reserve section and for certain merchant ships to fly a reserve

thin merenant sups to by a reactive emblem.

The bill would abolish all existing navel or marine corps reserve and establish a navel reserve as a "component part" of the navy consisting

Esypt Riot

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—Three persons were killed and 24 others injured, some seriously in a disturbance Thursday morning at Tanta, Egypt, 55 miles north of Cairo, says a Central News dispatch from Reservits of the President.

Reservists of the first two classes could be ordered to duty by the president in war or emergency, but in time of peace could be called out only with their own consent except for prescribed training. The Volunteer reserve would be liable for war duty only.

Witte Named Successor to Dr. McCarthy

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—E. E. Witte, secretary of the Wisconsin industrial commission today accepted the position of director of the legislative reference library at a salary of \$4.750 annually. He succeeds to the position held for 20 years by Dr. Charles McCarthy, who created the library as an adjunct to the legislature. he legislature. Mr. Witte will leave the industri-

Mr. Witte will leave the industrial commission as soon as a successor can be named, and will commence the work of organizing the library to handle the problems of the 1923 legislature.

The position has remained vacant since the death of Mr. Carthy in March, 1921.

N. W. Engineer Dies of Injury

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Thomas McMahon, 54, engineer on the Chicago Northwestern railroad operating between Madison and Harvard, died Thursday as the result of an injury sustained last Saturday when he fell into a turn-table pit.

Mary Pickford Wins Lawsuit

New York—Mary Pickford does not have to pay Mrs. Cora C. Wilkenning any part of the \$108.000 with Mrs. Wilkenning claims was due her as commission for getting the film ster a raise of \$10.000 a week. This was the verdict of a federal jury unsealed Thursday before Federal Judge Mack.

TARIFF BILL ASKS RECIPROCITY

MINISTER FIELDING IN WASHINGTON TO SEEK FAVORABLE CHANGES

FARMERSOPPOSE

Dominion Wants Outlet for Farm Products Here, . Duty Free.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington-Canada today made her first move to forestall unfavor-able action by the American Con-



British, embass

the question of arriving at an understanding on reciprocal trade.

Mr Fleiding himself does not discuss his visit preferring to make his cuss his visit preferring to make his inquiries informally and without publicity. But the situation which brings Mr. Fielding here is of the greatest importance to the relations of the two countries and is comparable indeed to the events of 1011 when President Taft following the precept of another Republical president, William McKinley, offered Canada the hand of friendship through a preferred agreement. The reciprocity trade agreement. merican congress ratified that greement passing a law providing or reciprocity but through a series I misunderstandings inside Canathe Canadian parliament failed da, the Canadian parlather infred to do its part. Inasmuch as it was Canada which blocked reciprocity in 1911 the feeling of the Liberal party which has just come in power at Ottawa under MacKenzie King is that Canada should make the first move in showing her willingness to Continued on page 2.

Expected Appropriation Cut Will Reduce Great Lakes to Skeleton.

[EY ASSOCIATED FRESS.] Great Lakes, Ill .- The middle-west may lese its only big naval estabishment, the naval training station iere as a result of the successful conclusion of the disarmament conference at Washington.

Wrockers have already nearly completed destruction of the vast war time camps through which nearly 100,000 embroys scamen passed during 1917 and 1918, and now as a re-sult of the contemplated reduction in naval forces, the permanent station may be abandoned and training con-centrated on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Naval officers here expect, the appropriation for the fiscal year, starting July 1, to be considerably under the \$400.000, provided for the presthe \$400,000 provided for the present year and probably only enough to provide men to guard the \$5,000,000 worth of government property at the station. To guard the Immense plant and provide officers for the two naval schools here, one turning out aviation mechanics, and the other radio operators, would require about 700, officers and men and an estimated appropriation of hetween \$200,000 and propriation of between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

Total abandonment is opposed by officers here because the mid-west furnishes a large part of the nation's naval forces and the minth district headquarters here has more reserv ists under its control than any other district in the country. More men were trained here during the war than at all other training camps combined.

. Salt water states do not produce as Salt water states do not produce as good sallors for modern fighting ships as the prairie states of the middle-west, officers say. There is no place on a modern battleship for the old fashioned salt water seaman and the picturesquo tar of the past has given way to highly skilled mechanics, whose peace time training in western factories and foundries fit them for the specialized service of an electric-operated floating fort.

LANDIS THROUGH WITH PUBLIC JOB, HE TELLS FRIEND [BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, who resigned as a federal judge Tucsday, will not go into politics in Chicago, he has informed a friend in a letter. I note what you say about the mayoralty of Chicago," the letter states, "and I thank you for your kindly sentiments, but don't get it into your head that I have it in my head ever again, to be interested in helding a public office."

The statement settles the question which was raised recently, as to whether or not Judge Landis would consent to become a candidator in the next mayoralty race. His name had been suggested by several admirers as soon as it became known that he was about to resign from the bench.

JIM JEFFRIES MAY BECOME PREACHER IN STEPS OF DAD

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angelex—James J. Jeffrles, former heavyweight champion of the world, may become an evangelist—if nothing happens to prevent it. according to a story the Los Angeles Examiner will print Friday. Jeffries, now a farmer at Burbank, near here, has become interested in religious affairs through a visit from

A. F. Sutterer, a friend of the former pugilists's father, who was a minister, according to the rewspaper. Mr. Sutterer is said to be writing a-book and if it meets with the desired reception from a publisher and if other contingent matters reach real-ization, Jeffries may begin a career as an evangelist, according to the

story. "My desire is to bring religion closer to the hearts of the men of today." Jeffrics is quoted.

BY PARTY BREACH

Will Step Down, Is Word to Chamberlain. (bt ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

Landon-Either an early general election or the resignation of Premier Lloyd George will be the upshot of the present political crisis, it is generally beliaved.

The apparently widening breach in the consistent gain in strength of the liberals under former Premier Asquith and the laborites as evidenced in the recent bye elections, have forced these alternatives on the premier.

mier.
Mr. Lloyd George is understood to have served notice, in his letter to Austen Chamberlain, that Sir George

Younger, leader of the conservative secessionists, who recently attacked the premier in the house of commons, must go or be will step down from office.

Sir George Younger's factics have met with disfavor among a considerable section of the party, especially with Mr. Chamberlain and Lor Chancellor Eirkenhead at the latter

connector voting his disapproval in a recent speech. In this connector some significance is attached to a re-port that Younger may resign it the house and be clevated to the pectage.
Meanwhile the government leaders

Greeks Free French Ship

Scizure of the Espoir was the subject of two notes to Greece from the French government, demanding release of the vessel. The Greek government claimed the ship contained contraband of war destined for the army of Mustapha Kenal Pasha. Turkish nationalist legaer with whom the Greeks are at war. France contended that the vessel carried only coal for the Anastolian railroads.

Chairman McCumber of the senate france committee of such as only agricultural products to send to the United States under such as agreement, waid Senator for the army of Mustapha Kenal Pasha. Turkish nationalist legaer with whom the Greeks are at war, but have an exportable surplus of such committee committee contained that the vessel carried only coal for the Anastolian railroads.

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Woman Granted Plea to Sit in House of Lords

London—The petition of Lady Rhendda to sit in the house of lords was granted by the committee on privileges of the house of lords. Thursday. If she takes the sent awarded her by this ruling, she will be the first woman to sit in the upper house of, the British pacliament, as Lady Astor was in the lower chamber. chamber.

\$61,000 State Tax Is Paid

A check for \$61,698.90 was received by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church from the city of Janesville representing the state tax for the county of the county ville representing the state tax for this city. Janesville was the fourth county district to make a return. The township, village and city state taxes must be paid to the county treasurer on or before March 6 and the county treasurer makes the rethe county treasurer makes the return to the state by March 13.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Footfalls".
"In Society," Edith Roberts.
"The Counterfait," Elsle Fergu-son.

son.
"The Holl-Digners." Wallace Reid
"The Busher." Charles Rey.
"Comedy pictures and news films.
OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville. for names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-tisements on Page 3.

FOR AUTHORITIES IN · KENOSHA.

ALIBI PROMISED Chicago Suspect Little Worried

by Arrest: Friends Confident.

fer associated feast.]
Kenosha.— Find out where Emil
Waratka was at 12 o'clock on the
night Charloy Pacini was shot and
you will know who killed Pacini." ron will know who killed Pacini.
This message, contained in an anmymous letter to former Sheriff Joseph Meyer, provided the first clue to
the evidence which charged Emil sapa aleyer, portlact the mistact with the evidence which that ged Emil Wanatka with the killing of Kenoda's movie king, according to information given out here. Thursday, Wanatka is now in jall here waiting rraignment, while Frank Lang, al-eacy convicted of the crime, is serv-ng a 20 year term in the state pris-

The Pacini car had been halted and a man named Charles Kennedy, according to his testimony in the Lang trial, had seen the trie. Later, he had gone to the Wanatka home to see Wanatkars wife and had put an end to the investigation when he declared positively that she was not the work.

positively that she was not the wom-an who was in the car. Sheriff Mey-er had taken the anonymous letter to er had taken the anonymous letter to Atterney Robert Verne Buker, who carried on the investigation and who Thursday told of the episode.

Is Little Worried.

Meanwhile Wanatka appears to be little worried. He has not secured an atterney and is kept "in communi-cado" at the jail. Only his wife was

cado" at the fail. Only his wife was allowed to talk to him and only for a few minutes on Wednesday in presence of officers. District Attorney Frank S. Symmonds declares that it will probably be two days before Wanatka will be arraigned for proliminary hearing.

Wanatka's friends maintain that, at the time of the killing, he was a growther of a crew pilicing a boose member of a crew plloting a boose car to Green Bay and that he can l prove a perfect alibi.

Do Not Favor Trade Pact.

INV ASSOCIATED TRUSS. Washington. - William S. Fielding who came to Washington several days ago in the interest of a general tar-iff reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada, has been advised by congressional leaders that congress does not look with favor at this time on such an agreement, Mr. Fielding has been in conference in subject with Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee.

Athens—Greece has released the the house ways and means committee, who today expressed unalterable optured by a Greek torpodeo boat position to a putting into force of the destroyer off the coast of Asia 1911 reciprocity act.

Minor Feb. 12.

In sugget ways and means committee, who today expressed unalterable optured into force of the force of the force of the senate £-

ber said the Office States had made a definite profer to Canada, which that country had specifically refused to accept and that, since then, tariff legislation had been enacted without reference to the 1911 act.

Repeal of the law is provided in the so-called permanent tariff bill.

the so-called permanent tariff bill, passed by the house last year, and now under consideration by the finance committee.

MORE OLD VIRTUES, LESS-"HIGHBROW" IS EDUCATOR'S PLEA

Chicago.—A plen that American Educational institutions place greater stress on "the old fashioned virtues of honosty, justice and decency," and less on the subjects generally termed high brows" was made today by John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, in an address before the National Education asso-ciation, department of superinterdence convention. BILLIARD STAR DIES.

Buffalo, N. T.—Charles Otis, frequently a contender in the National thee cushion billiard tournaments, died Thursday.

color with water or crayon and

Remember the right stripthe comic one—Jiggs and Maggie and it must be from the
Gazette Saturday. 7 prizes.

An official statement of the
was issued by Chalman Fordney.
The agreement provides: the comic one-Jiggs and Mag-

Declares He Was Not Insane When He Killed Thielen

Elkhorn.-Possibility that an insanity or not guilty plea nade by Fred Becholdt, Portland Ind., attorney sent from that city by Jesse, brother of Fred McBride. confessed murder of Edward Thielen, would postpone the settlement of the case was seen here Thursday afternoon. McBride was brought into court, apparently ready to plead guilty. Bechold arrived on the same train which brought Judge Fritz from Milwaukee. The prisoner was then taken back to the jail and Becholdt was allowed to confer with him.

Elkhorn.—In a statement to District Attorney Easton Johnson, Fred McBride, 24, Akron, O., youth, former farm hand on the George Taft farm, and alleged to have confessed to slaying Edward Thielen, Racine, his companion, Thursday morning, said he was ready to pay the penalty. He said:

"I am glad I was found out Trio is Seen

In investigating the anonymous letter at the time of the killing, a report to the effect that Pacini while, motoring with a young lady on the motoring with before the shooting had been lated and trailed by a man of Wanatka's build.

The Pacini car had been hated and tence. I don't want a lawyer or the pacini was keened and tence. I don't want a lawyer or the pacini car had been hated and tence. I don't want a lawyer or the pacini car had been hated and tence. an insanity pleas. I am not insine. I planned for two days to kill Thielen and knew what I was doing every minute. I don't want to nut the county to any more trouble or expense,"

McBride was to be brought before Judge Oscar M. Fritz in Walworth county circuit court at about 2:30

At 1:30 p. m. the court room and corridors were filled to overflowing with Walworth and Jenerson courty people, to see the dramatic conclu-

people, to see the diameter concustion of the cold-blooded crime.

Reports that an attorney, sent from Portland, Ind.2 by McBride's brother. Jesse, would stage a fight in court on grounds of insanity, stirred the citizens of the county and the arrival of each train was awaited with the citizens of the county and the arrival of each train was awaited with expectancy. Up to moon Thursday, neither Fred Becholdt, the Portland attorney, nor any other lawyer put in an appearance to aid MeBride and the only train arriving before the opening of the court was at 2:22 p.m., on which Judge Fritz came from Milwaukee.

It was felt a trial would only cause It was fert a trust would only chose innecessary expense, due to the confession made on the train by Me-Bride to Detective Wellington W. Burgett, Whitewater, vice president of the Russell Detective agency, and of the Russell Detective agency, and two Milwaukee newspapermen, and made again later before District Attorneys Ray C. Twining of Jefferson country and District Attorney Easton Johnson, Walworth county.

Spends Quiet Night.

May Cut Army to 115,000 in New Measure

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-Reduction of the size of the regular army to 115,000 callsted men has been tentatively agreed upon by the sub-committee which is upon by the sub-committee which is drafting the army appropriation bill, it became known Thursday. The present strength of the army is approximately 187,000 men.

The reduction, if authorized by congress, would not be effective until July 1, and would be brought about by a decrease in the appropriation for new

for pay. It was held, possible the figure might be raised to 125,000. The subcommittee expects to complete its draft of the hill within a few days. War department estimates, sub-mitted to congress by the budget bureau, called for a pay appropri-ation sufficient for an army of 150,-000 enlisted men and 14,000 officers.

By Staff Correspondent.)

STICKS TO STORY



PRED MenRIDE

Last Hope for Harvey Church Is Shattered

Spends Quict Night.

McBride, the sole occupant of a cell in the Walworth county jail, passed a quict night Wednesday, the fifth night be has been confined there, and according to Sheriff White, was not apparently perturbed. McBride wears good clothes, even to a silk shirt. He gives an impression of considerable strength developed through several years of Continued on page 5.

Springfield.—Alleging the hanging of Harvey Church in Chicago, Fr. day is to be a "public spectacle for which invitations have been issued," Attorney F. J. Tyrrell of Chicago appeared here Thursday morning as "an American citizen" to lay before Governor Small another plea for clemency for Small another plea for clemency for the condemned man.

The hanging of Harvey Church, the lawyer said, has become a political issue in Cook county.

George D. Suttons, the governor's rusecretary, to whom Mr. Tyrrell presented his card, refused to permit him E. to see the governor, and directed him to go to Will Colvin, superintendent of the division of pardons and paroles. Departure of Gov. Small for Kan-kakee shattered the last hope for Harvey Church, according to Judge C. H. Jenkins of the department of public welfare, to whom Mr. Colvin made his report. The governor left without hearing the appeal of Mr. Tyrrell, and it was declared he will be

accessible now until after Church

Dye Monopoly Charge Denied

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington-Francis F. Garvan,

president of the Chemical foundation and former allen property custodian, entered an unqualified denial of "any MUCH IMPROVED

The condition of Judge H. L.

Maxifed, ill with influenza at his home, 473 North Terrace street, continues to improve.

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Agree to Eliminate Cash Feature of Soldier Bonus

to eliminate the cash feature of the soldiers' bonus except in the case of men whose adjusted service , pay would not exceed \$50, was reported Thursday by the special sub-commit-Take the Saturday Gazette tee of republican members of the and cut out the picture of house ways and means committee to "Bringing Up Father." Then which the whole becaus question was referred Wednesday.

send to the editor of the Gazette before Wednesday night next and you may get a prize. This is one of the ways to keep yourself busy, to learn how to color pictures, and get something for the work.

Remember the right strip—

In lieu of cash for the other service men, it was agreed to add a new provision to the bonus bill under which the men accepting adjusted service certificates could be row immediately on those certificates from banks a sum equal to 50 per cent of the total adjusted service pay computed at the rate of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 a day for foreign service.

New Loan Provision New Loan Provision

The elimination of the cush feature of the bonus bill, where the veterans are entitled to more than \$50° adjusted service pay, but adding a new loan provision to the adjusted service certificate title which will enable holders of cush certificates to bonyon. such certificates to borrow from any national bank or trust company incorporated under the laws of any state, 50 per cent of the sum of the adjusted service pay prior to Sept. 30, 1925. This date was fixed because after that time the bill, as originally drafted by the committee, provides for a larger percentage of loan by the government and has not been

changed by the sub-committee. No New Tax Burden
Chairman Fordney said this plan
was expected to meet with general
approval, since it enabled soldiers
who may be in need to obtain cash (Continued on page 6)

WATER; FAMILIES FLEE FROM HOMES

BUSINESS BY FLOODS

ONE MAN DEAD Rampaging Rock Ties Up Utilities, Traffic; Ice Floes Pile Up.

(ar associated cress.)

Dixon, HL—Water from gorged Rock river rising slowly during the night flowed into the fire pits at the city gas plant, early Thursday and stopped further, manufacture. With luss than a day's supply of gas in the holder, the city faces a complete famine of the fuel, many business inscinctions which are depending on gas utions which are depending on gas or fuel including the city's newspa or that mending the crey hewest per, may be forced to suspend oper-ations before the day is over. After midnight there was a split in

After midnight there was a split in the gorge here, the wagon and foot bridge becoming the head of a new gorge which now extends up the river several miles, while gradual compact of the lee below made an open space in the river's surface.

Officials of the utilities company said it might be a week or 10 days after the flood subsides before the garbant can be in condition to operate.

plant can be in condition to operate the waters Thursday morning backded further into the inundated residential districts of the west part of the city and many families were forced to vacate their homes, bringing the total of those driven out since early Wednesday to over half a hun-

One man Gus Pyfer, routed from his home by the flood, dropped dead, probably from excitement. Power Plant Suspends.

The backed up water also flooded the furnace rooms of the Illinois Northern Utilities steam electric mant Northern Utilities steam electric plant here, which was furnishing power for Dixon. Sterling, Freeport, Ashton, Franklin Grove and many other smaller cities, forcing it to suspend operations. Dixon is securing electric power from the public service company of Joliet. The other cities are without power. Street cars are not running here, to conserve power for mercantile and household use.

10 More Are Indicted in Wall Street

[BT ASSOCIATED THESS.]

New York—Ten more persons were indicted Thursday by the grand jury on charges of bucketing, growing out of District Attorney Banton's investiof District Attorney Earton is investi-gation of brokerage houses.

The list of brokerage house failures climbed toward the 50 mark Thurs-day. Scott and Stump, a consolidated exchange house, went into bankrupt-cy and Alphonse Deschamps, succes-

sor to Friedman Markelson and com-

pany, an "outside" house with a large branch in Montreal, announced an assignment for the benefit of credi-Deschamps is well known in Mon treal, where he had brokerage offices.
Fred Beauvais, co-respondent in the
Stillman divorce case, was sald to
have been in his employ there as
office man.

An involuntary petition in bank-

ruptey without an estimate of liabilities or assets was filed against M. E. and J. W. DeAguera, Broadway stock brokers. New York—One more brokerage house went to the wall Thursday as it was announced by the consolidated stock exchange that the firm of Scott and Stump had been suspended. An involuntary petition in bankruptey was filed against the firm. Liabilities were estimated at \$500,000 and assets at \$150,000

Man Who Looks Like O'Connor, Nabbed in Iowa

at \$150,000.

Oskulousu. In.—Local police are holding a man who they say may be the much wanted Chicago murderer, Tommy O'Connor. The man held here was taken from a Rock Island train here Wednesday night. The man held has a sear above his left eye and he of Connor, sent broadcast by Chicago pelice following his sensational exaps from the Cook county Jali in Chicago, Dec. 11.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS Demand for congressional probe of anduct of Gov. E. Mont Reily of orto Rico, looking to removal, made

house. Railroads in five far west states ask Interstate Commerce commission to needly has and grain rate reductions. University of Wisconsin regentations are to act on demand for unrestricted speech by outsiders addressing students.

Obenchain trial postponed illineat Monday because of illness of witness.

NOTED DOG PANCIER DEAD.
Gloversville, N. Y.—Francis B.
Zimmer, 69, nationally known dog
fancier and breeder of heagle
hounds, died Wednesder night. He
was a well known contributor to
dog fancier publications under the
cogomen of "Zim."

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Thursday night and Friday; ising temperature Friday and in west and north portions Thursday night.

 Janesville
 thermometer
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 Thursday, March 2:
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Putnam for Alleged Sale -Trial March 13.

Things moved swiftly Wednesday afternoon with the result that Parker Putnam is under arrest and out on \$1,000 bail on a charge of selling liquor at the brick, hotel, South Janesville, The evidence, the Issuing of the warrant, the search and issuing of the warrant, the sector allowers, arraignment and preliminary examination all took place in the short space of two hours.

At 2:30 o'clock, Ernest Fuller, attited like a railroad switchman, went into the South Janesville hotel and

rafe. He alleges that Putnam sold him a drink of whiskey for 50 cents, and he then purchased a half pint bottle for \$3. Place In Scarched

At 3 o'clock the complaint was made by Deputy Shoriff Roy Worthington and the warrant issued by Jus lice Charles Lange, at the request of District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie. At 3:45 c'clock Worthington served the warrant on Patham and searched the place. Not a drop was found in the building.
At 4 o'clock Putnam was arraigned before Justice Churies Lange, and on pleading not guilty, requested an ex-

"When shall we set the hearing?" asked the court of the district attor-

ney, "Right now," replied Attorney Dunwiddle, who put Fuller and Sherlift Worthington on the stand.

Held for Trial

The testimony was completed at 4:15 o'clock, and a minute later the court ruled that Putnam should be held for trial on March 13. Ball was

At 4:30 o'clock Putnam war at the At 430 octoor furnam was at the county fail, furnishing his ball.
"They have been selling booze down there right along," claimed the district attorney in demanding high ball and two sureties on the ball bond.

UTILITIES REPORT TO STATE; EXPECT MORE INQUIRIES

Madison—Public utilities Wednes-day submitted their annual financial reports to the railroad commission, showing the condition of their busi-ness during the year 1921, Upon the basis of these reports further invesrates within the state, which have been reduced in a number of citles re-

Whenever the finances of utilities show that there is opportunity for possible reduction without affecting a fair return on the investment, the commission institutes an investigation on its own motion.

tion on its own motion.

Reduction in rates have been ordered by the commission within the pust few months in Stoughton, Fond du Laë. La Crosse. Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Portage. Racine. South Milwaukee, Kenosha, Cudahy and Green Bay. Decisions are pending in Milwaukee, Waukesha and Janesville.

The rate cuts in the cities men-The rate cuts in the cities men-

SOVIET ABANDONS MONOPOLY ON SALT

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] w—The Russian soviet 'gov ernment has abandoned its monopoly of the salt industry. Salt heretofore has been considered one of the most important key commodities of the

country.

The newspaper Fravda, in a leading editorial, strikes a new note by advocating abandonment of state trad-

Time has shown that the idea of getting state trade into the hands of the government is a dead one," It says, "The time has come to give up says. "The time has come to gove up the idea of concentrating the entire state trade in one hand. The govern-ment should try to control only two or three of the chief products."

THREE NEW DWELLINGS The February report of the building inspector shows three of the 15 permits insted were for new houses, three for garages, one for a store, six additions and alterations, and on gasoline tank. Fees totaled \$19.80.

TAI DOCTWICE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN--

ADVERTISING MAN

Frank McGlynn, famed impersonator of Abraham Lincoln in the play of that name, gives some of us an expanded conception of advertising in his keen analysis of the character and sound methods of the Great Emancipator.

"Lincoln first convinccd himself of the truth of the principles he had to present to the public, and then delivered himself of these ideas so honestly, clearly and effectively that he was able to 'dominate the market' in the greatest crisis of his country's life."

"This," continued Mr. McGlynn, "is the essence of good advertising. First convince yourself of the merit of your proposition, and if your methods are sincere, you can readily convince the huying public."

That has always been our advertising platform.

FRANCE WILL PAY ALL HER DEBTS, IS

Washington— Jules Jusserand.
French ambassador to the United States, in a speech Wednesday said:
Tread the other day where there was one man in France opposed to payment of our debts, and I want to say that there are 30,000,000 loyal bons and cash.
Trenchmen who stand swarply her the healthlest here in Rock county Frenchmen who stand squarely be-

other welfare organizations.

JAUNDICE EDITION

Warsaw-A new kind of influen-za with a complication of faundice. za with a complication of januaries, has appeared in Poland. The discusse is virulent along the eastern borders where refugees are pourious to by thousands daily from by thousands daily fr The mortality rate tussia.

DANCE.

A dance at Avalon, March 3rd. Smiley's Orchestra. Advertisement.

DOCTOR, KNIFE IN HAND, IS STRICKEN

Chicago—Dr. E. R. Kingston, a surgeon of Lockport, had just started an operation to remove the appendix from Miss Marie Lambert of Lockport Wednesday, when he was dbubled up with acute pains.

"Sorry, nurse, but. I can't go on with this," he said. "Get Dr. Watson to inish—and get me ready for an operation."

Thus it was that Dr. Roy L. Watson removed Miss Lambert's appendix and, as soon as she had pendix and, as soon as she had

pendix and, as soon as she had been wheeled from the operating room, set to work on Dr. Kingston, Both patients are doing well, officials of St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet reported.

CAMP GRANT GOES

BACK TO OWNERS Washington-The house Wednes-day refused to yield on its proposal that no further action be taken that no further action be taken looking to the government securing title to 587 acres, in the Camp Grent. Ill., reservation. This means Camp Grant must be restored to its original owners, despite the fact that it, embraces many camp, buildings and officers' quarters. The conference report on the bill was approved.

GRADUALLY REPLACE

RUSS RAIL STOCKS Moscow - Replacement of the worn out or demolished equipment of the Russan rallways takes place slowly. Sixty-nine locomotives in all were received from Germany and Sweden in 1921. Five hundred and twenty more locomotives are ex-pected during the winter.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Chicago—Himois cont operators notified John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, that they had invited Frank Farrington, president of the district number 12, to ar-

range a conference between operators and miners of Illinois.

London—Premier, Lloyd George's threat of resigning was the political sensation of the day in London.

Chicago—Some of Chicago's larger threat on conference to medical cincago some of cheagos hire-est banks were ordered to produce certain books and records at the trial of Governor Small, charged with conspiracy in connection with the alleged misappropriation of funds while he was serving as state

FOOD LESSON No. 9

In What Easier Way Can You Save Money?

Jelke GOOD LUCK and coloring it yourself at home.

Color adds nothing to the flavor of GOOD LUCK-only to the looks. Many people do not bother to color at all; preferring the creamy-white of the natural

If you prefer a yellow spread, however, it is but the matter of a moment to color two or three

Form into a neat roll, or repack into the carton or place in a crock. You will have a delicious spread made of the purest of ingredients. And you will be saving money.

JELKE" **GOOD LUCK** MARGARINE The Finest Spread for Breed

FOR SALE BY RETAIL DEALERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

HANLEY BROS. CO.

E. J. Murphy, Mgr. 202 North High St.

Jelke GOOD LUCK Evaporated Milk is for sule by dealers. It is a big value, being the same quality of the high grade full-cream milk as is used in Jelke GOOD LUCK Spread for bread, Ask your grocer.

ROBBINS BUS LINE.

A. 8:45 L. 8:15 L. 7:55 L. 7:30 L. 7:15 L. 7:99 L. 8:30

BABY CONTEST TO JUSSERAND WORD BE FAIR FEATURE

The healthlest babies in Rock county

hind France's obligations and I am are going to be selected at the Janesone of the 30,000,000."

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Lemberg, Poland—Pollowing the example of Warsaw, the city of Lemberg is planning to erect a monument in honor of America, it will be hold in the education building Good prizes are to be offered by the fair beard.

Will commemorate the relief work done in Poland by the Hoover mission, the American Red Cross and other welfare organized.

tary Harry Newlan. Miss Luctscher is to have complete charge of the health exhibit, which is to be one of OF FLU HITS POLAND the main features of the fair.

Chases up to Five Years
Six prizes will be offered for the
calthiest children in three classes. the first being for those under onwar year of age; the second from one to om three, and the third from three to hvo is years of age. The children are to be given a thorough examination by the public nurses, and scores tabulated, during the first three days of the fair, the prizes to be awarded on the last day for the healthiest children. In addition there are prizes for the

best posters relating to the cure and prevention of contagious diseases, and prizes for the best exhibits from the schools. There are four classes

exhibit.
"We have left it to the county nurse to make the health exhibit a big feature of the fair," stated Sectionary Kowlan, "We consider public health an important subject, deserving more attention than it has had in the past. Liberal premiums will be offered."

New Heat Plan for Almshouse

Plumbers and steamfitte: are at almshouse. . decision amenouse, accision having been reached recently to dispense with the old system of heating the building by the fan system. Radiation has already been provided for the dining room and other large rooms, while all the smaller rooms will be equipped with radiation by the land of the with radiators by the end of the month, it is expected.

U. S. ARMY QUITS TWO RHINE CITIES

Coblens-American troops of the army of occupation have been with-drawn from Maxen and Andernach. The only places in the Rhineland oc-cupied by Americans today are Cob-lenz and Ehrenbreltstein.

SON OF INVENTOR

BUYS INTO GARAGE Million—William Mosher and Har-old Spicer, son of the inventor of the universal joint used on autos, of Plainfield, N. J., will join the force of the Badger Garage and Machine shop. April 1: They have acquired an interest in the company. Mr. Mosher was formerly superintendent of the Potter printing press works.

YANKEE GIRL TELLS LONDON HOW TO BE ATTRACTIVE CITY

London—An American has been awarded the ten guinea prize offered by the Pail Mail Gazette for the best uggestions on how to make Ledon the magnet of the world."

Miss Alice Young of Mishawaka, Ind., the winner, based her sugges-tions on what is done in America to make town attractive. She advocated among other things:
"Brighter, cleaner stations with good warm waiting rooms and good

restaurants. First impressions count, "Electrify all railways within 20

"Central heating on American prin-ciple, or gas fires or smokeless fuel or "More attractive window dressing.

"Hotels allowed popular entertainment and dancing at meals at a nonular price. Light wines to be sold

"Eliminate refuse on streets." CANADA SEEKS

CHANGE IN TARIFF TO HELP FARMER

(Continued from Page 1.)

go through with the 1911 agreement. Reciprocity Law of 1911 Curiously enough the act of 1911 was never repealed and remained on the statute books of the American Congress. The House of Repre-sentatives once passed a bill proposing a repeal but it never passed the American Senate. So if Canada should do now what she falled to do in 1911 the reciprocity agreement would promptly go into effect between Canada and the United

States.

But under the terms of the original understanding, each country was to pass concurrent legislation and it is hardly likely that the Canadian parliament would take action if it appeared that the American Congress might repeal the reciprocity act as indeed is now proposed in the Fordney tariff bill. That bill would automatically repeal all previous tariff arrangements but would empower the president to negotiate new reciprocity agreements with any nation. Canada's viewpoint is that it would be far better to make an exception of the act of 1911 and leave it on the statute books so that the parliament at Ottawa might put it into

the statute books so that the parlia-ment at Ottawa might put it into effect than negotiate a new agreement involving the reopen-ing of all sorts of questions. The desire for reciprocity in Canada is now intense. The farmer group and the Liberal party go hand in hand on that issue and together they control a majority in the Ottawa parliament.

Protection for Wheat Grower

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But the viewpoint of the agricultural bloc in the American Congress is bound to be influential. Senator Capper of Kansas, leader of the agricultural bloc, told this correspondent today that he had not had an opportunity to study the effects of the reciprocity agreement of 1911 but it was likely there would be some opposition from the border states on the northern boundary.

"The wheat growers of Minnesota and North Dakota," said My Capper. "will want protection. They have been asking for it as against Canada and the interests of these states will naturally be our first consideration."

The weather of the agricultural of the Republican party to pass the Fordney bill has changed the whole face of things. Under the 1911 reciprocity act. for instance, as well as under the Underwood Simmons law, caftle. Under wood Simmons law, caftle. Underwood Simmons law, caftl Protection for Wheat Grower

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The reciprocity question however. It is not entirely hocal. It relates closely to the whole question of trade created and Canada. Discrimination against Canada. Discrimination against Canada. Discrimination against Canada. Would, not be swallowed without protest by the Canadian people. Already there has been talk about the necessity of buying goods from countries other han the United States because the Canadian delar is soid at a discount here. With the improvement in Canada of the component of finance is here. Whether his missivith Canada is bound to improve.

Tariff Has Changed It.

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Tariff Has Changed It.

As long as the Democratic admining the Horse of the Republican doctrine of Taft and McKinley.

Livestock to Be Main Features of Fairs in County.

The Rock county fairs are going to give a greater service to the far-mers this year than in any previous

Farmers who attend the Janes ville and Evansville fairs will obtain more real, practical and solid ideas about stock raising and other simiabout stock raising and other similar agriculture problems that are vital than can be gathered in any book. The farmer who goes to the Janesville fair will have a chance to study better cattle, swinc and sheep especially and then poultry.

The Janesville fair board is offering a total of \$8,000 in premiums, world with the last year. This

fering a total of \$8,000 in premiums, nearly double put up last year. This is due to the change in the state laws which enable Wisconsin to meet \$80 per cent of the total premium list of the fair board. The big feature of the Janesville fair this year will be livestock. The fair board and breed associations are certain that the judging pavillon will be built.

This building will seat more than 1000 people in comfort to watch the judging. It is planned to have najudging. It is planned to have hat-tionally famous judges and during the contests have lectures and demon-strations. It will be a practical les-son in stock judging. Authorities on stock are to be on the judging programs to show types of stock and illustrate points.

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and illustrate points.

It is certain that the Rock county junior livestock clubs will be a big feature at the fairs. More interest is being taken in the various clubs.

who only lack the courage to show their animals.

"We will be able to offer better premiums than ever declare: Harry Nowlen, secretary of the Janesville

COFFEE POT FIRE BURNS UP TOWN

fair association.

Wichita Falls, Tex.—Fire starting under a coffee urn at South Bend Wednesday practically descroyed all that was left of the town by a disastrous conflagration several months ago.

ton, Canada obtained by the volun-tary action of the United States many of the things she wanted under the 1311 reclprocity act but the determination of the Republican party to pass the Fordney bill has changed the whole face of things.

At's a Good Brek'fus' HERE'S a dish the kiddies love— a bowl of milk and Johnston's Graham Crackers. Give them all they want-every bite is beneficial. For breakfast—for school lunches just before bedtime-let everyone munch on Graham Crackers. The whole wheat "roughage" in each cracker regulates the system and Recipe for Johnston's Graha Griddle Cakes builds the body. Recommended Mriadie Lakes 16 Johnston's Graham Crackers (rolled fine). 2 eggs — whites beaten separate. 1 cup milk. 1 level teaspoon baking pewder. 14 teaspoon sait. by physicians. Order a big supply from your grocer—they are inexpensive—but insist on Johnston's for health's sake. Mix Johnston's Graham Crackers with yolks of eggs and milk, add baking powder and sait and lastly add beaten yours or powder and sait and lastly and observe whites of eggs. Fry on griddle, using lard—serve hot with maple syrup, honey or butter,

ONISTONS

Cookies & Crackers

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON CO., Milwaukee

WISCONSIN MAN IS FIRST-KNOWN HUMAN WIRELESS TELEPHONE

Neillsville—Floyd Hanson, a barber in this town, is the as-tonished possessor of the first known "radio cympanom," or human car capable of detect-ing wireless telephone waves in

Hanson has been "hearing things" for several months, sounds for which he could not account. The other night

not account. The other night while he was standing on his fiancee's front porch, he suddenly heard strains of orchestra music and som afterward the first words of a familiar opera selection. The girl at his side could hear nothing.

Hanson, disturbed by the occurrence, sought a physician. With several other medical men, the doctor submitted him to wireless tests. Hanson was stationed a block away from the radio phone. A number of phonograph records were then played, and he heard them all distinctly. then played, and them all distinctly.

The story of n Hooch Hound-in nursuit of a drink from coast to const. The Hildt sale of Houng and how it's done. Begins in the Gazette Saturday. Advertisement.

CHARGE WITH SALE

OF POOR BUTTER Charged with having sold butter containing less than 80 per cent of milk fat, G. H. Kothlow, Edgerton, was arraigned in municipal court d being offered.

There are farmer committees from the associations who will visit the low was released in custody of the farms and urge breeders to show their stock. Many times the best stock is not shown by the owners, who only lack the courage to show their animals.

"We will be ""

Interest was arraigned in municipal court here Wednesday, upon compilant of John Boettcher of the state dairy and food commission. The case was set for hearing March 20 and Koththe arresting officer.

RUSSIA IMPORTANT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Moscow—Soviet Russia manufact-ured 1,307,000 soythes and imported 4,300,000 last year. Grain raising is carried on in such a primitive way by the majority of the peasants that the scythe is in general use for harvesting, especially since the harvesting, especially since the shortage of labor-saving machinery harvesting.

"Do you think your cook will stay

long?"
"She seems a thorough sort of a
woman and I imagine she'll finish up
our present set of dishes."—Boston
Transcript.

11 DRINKERS, EIGHT

drivers were taken for driving too partment. fast. Two were arrested for yagrancy, two for violating city or-

SPEEDERS, IN MONTH

Intoxication accounted for 11 of the
25 arrests made by police here during

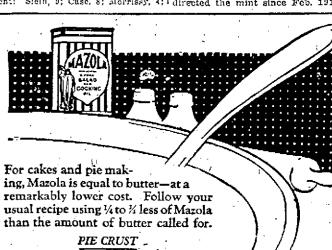
Eabnury with the first rest mark a 25 per cent decrease from January, when there were 41 alarms, the highest mark for any February, while eight automobile one month in the history of the de-s

Lennartz, Chief Newman, Harmon and

DIRECTOR OF MINT grancy, two for violating city ordinances, one for assault and battery,
and one from another city.

Arrests were credited to the forlowing members of the police department: Slein, 9; Case. 8; Morrissy, 4;

Washington—F. E. Scobey of San.
Antonio, Tex., was nominated today
by President to be director of the
Mint upon expiration March 19, of
the term of Ray T. Baker, who has
directed the mint since Feb. 1917.



1% cups Sifted Pastry Flour % teaspoon Baking Powder % teaspoon Salt % cup Mazola 4 tablespoons Cold Water

Sift dry ingredients. Add water to Mazola and beat until creamy. Mix quickly into dry ingredients. Toss onto slightly floured board and roll to desired thickness. This recipe makes one double pie crust.

for Salads and Cooking

For A Hurry-up Breakfast

There is so much to do, and Daddy must get off to work, and Johnny must get off to school. Make them both happy and healthy and save your own strength by giving them

Shredded Wheat

for breakfast. It is the most deliciously satisfying, hurry-up breakfast you could serve and it is ready-cooked and so easily digested. In addition to real food it contains all the mineral salts the human body needs, also the bran for keeping the intestinal tract clean, active and healthy.

For a warm, nourishing meal heat two Biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness; pour hot milk over them, adding a little cream and a dash of salt. Delicious with sliced bananas, prunes, raisins or canned fruits.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker-a real whole wheat toast-

Send two-cent stamp for copy of our new book, "The Happy Way to Health," which tells how to keep healthy and strong and how to prevent many ailments and diseases by eating the right kind of food.



Here Are the Newest in Coats, Suits and Dresses for Spring

They are the accepted styles for the new season and we want those women who desire early choice to see these new garments.

The weather for many weeks yet will permit the wearing of a Winter Suit or Coat, especially the type we are selling and in addition you have all next winter to wear them. Your chance to economize without sacrificing style or quality.

Two now for the price of one earlier in the season.

forestation, Reclamation,

Plea at Meet

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukec-Gov. J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin urged completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence water-

factory facilities for extending rural credit, a comprehensive pro-gram of reforestation and reclama-tion of cut-over and wet lands, in a message to the Tri-State De-

velopment conference of delegates

way, development of more factory facilities for ext

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2500 for social and all other de-

SOCIAL EVENTS THURSDAY, MARCH 2.

Evening.
Hustlers class with Mrs. Roou, Baptist Choir meets.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3.

Afternoon.
Circle 1, Mrs. Hackshaw.
Circle 4, Mrs. D. C. Cummings.
Art League at Library.
Congregational Ladies Benevol-

ent Society. Baptist W. M. S., Mrs. Leavitt. Presbyterian Ladies Ald, Mrs. Nickerson.

MacDowell club concert at Li brary hall, nb. Mrs. Edward Paul, La Prairie.
Service Star Legion meeting.
America Grove, Mrs. Lucke.
Circle 6 and husbands at church.

Special Meeting Friday—America Grove No. 66, Woodmen's Circle, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Mrs. Frank Dooley and Mrs. Roy Meyers winning the prizes and a support was served at mid-night. The guest of honor was presented with a silver piece. Mrs. Richard Murphy, Madison, and Mrs. George Brakey, Chicago, were among the guests.

Meets 2.

Meets at Church-The Woman's Home Missionary society of St. Peter's church met at the church Wednesday afternoon. The topic for discussion was "The Home

Meets Friday—The regular meets of the Service Star Legion will e held at Eagles hall at 7:30 Friday

Card Shower Tuesday—Mrs. Frank Spohn, who is still ill at her home, 618 South Jackson street, was given a birthday card shower Tuesday. She received 98 cards, several sprays of cut flowers and plants, two birthday cakes and many other gifts.

With Miss Anderson—The Rock River community club met Wednes-day with Miss Helen Anderson, Madday with Miss Helen Anderson, Macisson road. There were It present, all responding to the roll call with their favorite recipe. A supper was served after the afternoon had been spect socially. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Tank Thom, Madison road, March 15. Roll call will be answered with dinner stories.

Dinner for Sister—Mrs. James Sollinger, Pearl street, entertained at her home Tuesday night at a 6:30, o'clock dinner in honer of her sister. Mrs. Edward Smith, Albany, the occasion being her birthday. The color scheme was pink and white, carried out with a contentied of sweet peas scheme was pink and white, carried out with a centerpiece of sweet peas in a basket. Mrs. Smith received many gifts. In the evening, Five hundred was played, the prize winners being Mrs. Sidney Northrop and Mrs. Like Arthur. Misa Julia Arthur.

Rex Dance Wednesday-The usual Rex Dance Wednesday—The days good-sized crowd attended the Rex dancing club party at East Side Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night. Hatch's orchestra played. There were several there from out of the city. The next one will be held in two weeks, as the dances are to continue through Lent.

Each member has been asked to bring: a current topic on art.

With Mrs. Howe—The members of the Philomathian club are to be en-tertained at the home of Mrs. T. O. Howe, 303 South Division street, at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday. It is the annual reciprocity day of the club, when outside talent is called in to furnish the program. The hostess is to be assisted by Mrs. J. P. Whif-fen.

Meets at Church-The D. Y. B. club

Paint a Comic Strip and Win a Cash Prize!

Saturday's Gazette will interest every person, old and young. The boys and girls will find in the Saturday Gazette a comic strip of Mr. Jiggs. Take the crayens and water colors and paint the figures and scenery the way you think the artist would do it. Send it to the Gazette before Wednesday night and you have a chance to-win a prize for your work. The best one will bring a dollar, the next 75 cents and there will be five at 25 cents each. Then the following week there will be an-other strip. What that will be will be unnounced in the Gazette Monday, March 6. How good are you at coloring pictures? This is an excellent opportunity to find

NEW ROCK COUNTY AUTO HIGHWAY MAPS

The Gazette has secured for distribution the new Tor distribution the new County auto highway maps, size 14x17 inches, giving townships, sections, towns, villages, railroads, streams and all highways in the county. This is a new map county. This is a new map of the president and the president a and is printed on strong and is sold at the Bazette and is printed on strong bond paper and is sold at the Gazette and office. Sent by mail at the same price.

At Nickerson Home.—The Ladies' counter or at Gazette and price of one dollar with meet Friday afternoon at the home price of one dollar with the price of one dollar with meet Friday afternoon at the home price of one dollar with meet Friday afternoon at the home price of one dollar with meet Friday afternoon at the home price of one dollar with meet Friday afternoon at the home price of one dollar with meet Friday afternoon at the home price of one dollar with meet Friday afternoon at the home price of one dollar with meet Friday afternoon at the home price of one dollar with meet Friday afternoon at the home price of one dollar with meet

of the Preshyterian church met at 6:30 Wednesday night at the church. Places were laid for 20 at the supper served by Misses Jeanette Mair and

picnic dinner was served at noon, cafeleria style, and in the afternoon games were played. Each member drew numbers and the lucky number won a prize. Mrs. John Terry drew the prize. About 20 members attended. These meetings are reunions of ald neighbors and friends who at one time lived near or in La Prairic. The next meeting will be held in two

Eastern Star Meets—The Eastern Star study class met Wednesday at Masonic Temple. A one o'clock luncheon was served at five long tables, decorated with bouquets of Meets at Church—The 'Woman's Home Missionary society of St. Peter's church met at the church Wednesday afternoon. The topic for discussion was "The Home Church at Work." and the leader was Mrs. William Malmberg. There were 26 women present, 22 members and four visitors. Mrs. A. M. Malmberg and Mrs. H. Van Galder were hostesses.

Miss Sarsay Has Party—Miss Eva Sarsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raph Sarasy, 603 Court street, arrived at her twelfth birthday Wednesday and observed it in a fitting manner by inviting to her home 12 of her girl friends. They were indicated from five to seven o'clock, during which time games were played and a lunch was served. A blue color scheme was carried out at the table. A large birthday cake was also used in decorating. The hostess received a number of gifts.

Meets Friday—The regular meeting of the Service Star Legion will be bedden to the ferror of the season. Mrs. Bert Rutter, F. G. Wolf and George Drummond. Mrs. Here were bayed at the Service Star Legion will be bedden to the ferror of the season. Mestesses for the afternoon were insected at the service for the gentless of the season. Hostesses for the afternoon were insected at the service for Legion will be bedden to the ferror of the season. Mestesses for the afternoon were insected at the service for Legion will be bedden the service for Legion will be at Toole hard. The service for the ferror on were insected at the service for Legion will be the service for the ferror on were insected at the service for Legion will be at Toole hard. The service for the ferror on were insected at the service for Legion will be served and a first for the ferror on were insected at the service for Legion will be a trought of the season. Hostesses for the afternoon were insected at the service for the ferror on were insected at the service for Legion will be at Toole at the service for the ferror on were insected at the service for Legion will be at Toole at the service for the ferror on were insected at the service for the service for the s ry Hamer, Bert Rutter, F. G. Wol-cott and George Drummond. Mrs. George Dower Edgerton to attend.

Has Business Meeting—Inc.
ent-Teachers association of St.
Mary's school held a business meetlistonsday lafternoon at St. Has Business Meeting-The Par street.

Meet and Sew—The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jones, 170 Locust street. Wednesday afternoon and sewed on sarments for needy people of the city. About 20 garments, were finished and seet to the City half for dissipation by the pure. Many ways and seat to the City half for distribution by the nurse. Many ways of making over clothing, were shown at the meeting. Partly worn clothing can be left at the home of Mrs. O. D. Rates, Mrs. O. W. Athon or Mrs. Lucy Granger and those women will see that it is taken care of.

Miss Isabel Van Kirk, daughter of Mrs. O. Mrs. O. W. Miss Isabel Van Kirk, daughter of Mrs. O. W. Miss Isabel Van Kirk O. W. Miss Isabel Van William Va

slub, having joined when she made her home in Beloit.

To Meet Friday-The Ladies' Be-nevelent society of the Congregation-al church will meet Friday at the

Hus Bridge Club-Miss Ann Jackman, Sinclair street, was hostess Monday night at a bridge club meet-ing. Miss Bernice Smiley took the ing. Miss Bernice Smiley took the prize, and the hostess served a lunch at ten o'clock.

With Mrs. Hocking—The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday with Mrs. E. P. Hocking, 1015 Oak-land avenue. Mrs. Sorenson led in land avenue. Mrs. Sorenson led in the devotions, Mrs. George Jacobs had charge of the program and Mrs. L. J. Robb, the mystery box. Mrs. Jacobs gave a talk on missionary work in the church. Rev. C. E. Coen gave a talk on "Stewardship" and at the close of the 'meeting, refresh-ments were served. Mrs. Harris E. Drew and Mrrs. S. J. Strang were as-sistent hostesses.

Calling in District Three—The Friendly Visitors of the Baptist church are calling this week in District Three! the east side of the river, south of Milwaukee street and Milwaukee avenue. Cards have been given out at the homes where calls are made. The women of the Baptist denomination are also assisting in the Continuation campaign for extra funds for the New World Move-

Supper and Initiation.—The White Shrink of Jerusalem met at Masonic Temple Wednesday, night. A supper was served at 6:30, 75 attending, and initiation was held later in the evening after the business meeting.

With Mrs. Heller.—The Royal Neighbors card club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Heller. South Jackson street. Forty wonen played Fve Hundred in the atternoen. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Yen Harrington, Mrs. O. Beek and Mrs. M. Auger, Clinton. At five o'clock, a supper was served at small tables.

To Meet Friday.—The Women's Missionary Society will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. M. P. Leavitt, 420 North Jackson street. The topic of the afternoon will be "Africa" and Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson will be the leader. the leader.

guests Wednesday. At bridge, Miss Hazel Kirby and Miss West won the prizes. The lucky-number prize was taken by Mrs. Paul Kirchoff. After the game, a tea was served at one table. A large centerpiece of spring flowers was used in decorating.

Served by Misses Jeanette Mair and Mary and Jessio Recel. A business inceting followed. Later, the girls, who had brought their work, sewed and spent a social evening.

Cronks Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. William Crock, 1000 Mineral Point avenue, entertained a party of friends at their home Tacsday night. Eridge was played at two tables, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Nowman and C. B. Farnum. A lunch was served later in the evening.

Has Lu Prairic Club—Mrs. R. L. Brown, 423 South Bluff street, entertained the L. M. B. S. club of La-Prairic Wednesday at her home. A picinc dinner was served at noon, acticieria style, and in the afternoon. house alterations and repairs where possible, to give self respecting men work, so they could take care of their families. He considered the mothers' pension of the greatest help in relieving the situation as some forty families in the country are receiving this regular aid, in caring for the children. The prohibition law had kept conditions from becoming so acute, as would have been the case if men had been able to spend their money freely for liquor. He also noted the fact that landlords had been able to spend their money freely for liquor. He also noted the fact that landlords had been lenient in collecting rent, and many merchants and milk dealers had allowed time or accounts, to those who had tried to keep their bills regulate inclined the anti-tuber-culosis association which supplied milk for children, the country agent, the Salvation Army, the associated charities and fraternal organizations like the Elks, each of which had some well defined part in supplying the necessary data was at hand concerning them. He, reported an unusually large cropi of bables this year, many of whom need the force the contract the delothing.

The conference of delegates from Michigan, Minnesota and Wistonship, and wishing and Wistonship and Wiston

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Starr, who has been in Cassville, Wis., for several weeks, has returned and taken up her home at the George Rashid resi-dence, 1528 Beloit avenue.

J. P. Fitch and C. E. Fitch and their families returned Wednesday alght from Milwaukee, whose they were called by the death of a brother. William A. Fitch, who died Feb. 24. Sgt. John P. Hagen, instructor of the local cavalry troop, went to Milwaukee. Thursday on business.

waukee Thursday on business.
Amos Rehberg, Academy street, has Amb Render, Academy street, mass left for California, where he will join Mrs. Rehberg, who has been there for several weeks, and remain for the rest of the winter,

Mrs. Seymour Johnson, Whitewater,

be made if the machinery of agriculture and industry is to, move
more smoothly in the future than
it has in the past. It is incumbent
on all to foster practices which will
enable producers to enjoy more of
the returns from their efforts to
improve their standards of living
and to correlate agriculture and
industry.

Problem of Distribution
"A responsibility that none cap s visiting this week at the home of irs. Charles Pierce, South Main Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myhr, Beloit.

Problem of Distribution

"A responsibility that none can avoid is that of helping to work out a system of distribution which will benefit both the producer and the consumer and as one of the executives of the states joining in this conference. I appeal for the most careful consideration of this important subject under discussion. "It would be wasteful indeed for the people of any of these states to pursue independent policies of reclamation. This problem is regional, not state, and it is up to the conference at this meeting to make recommendations which will develop particularly those lands that are especially adapted to agricultural use.

several days in Kenosha.

Mrs. Edward Smith, Albany, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. James Sol-linger, 223 North Fearl street, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Chatham street, has gone to Chicago, where she will visit

friends for several days.
Charles Noyes, who is connected with the Chamber of Commerce at develop particularly those lands that are especially adapted to agricultural use.

"Consideration should be given to the matter of reforestation before it is too late. Millions of acres of undeveloped areas are not available for agricultural reclamation. On these, timber supplies for the future should be grown.

"The upper Grent Lakes states are rapidly developing into the playground of the Middle West. These facilities need not only be developed for citizens of the states affected but they should be shared with the millions now living in the crowded districts of the Middle West and South, and by whom our states are benefited.

"It is needless to indulge longer in regret that agriculture has been less encouraged and promoted by ample financial facilities than have commerce and manufacture. We all appreciate that while commerce. manufacturing and transportation have been able to enilst necessary capital, it has been less accessible to farming. This existing lack of credit, added to the fact that the farmer is the most individualistic of all classes, has only served to accentuate the problem.

"The present system of financing has been developed in such a way as actually to prove burdensome to agriculture. It is apparent that the farmer needs financial machinery adapted to his requirements, which means money at reasonable rates of interest to cover the period necessary to enable his products to be turned, which of necessiry is longer than in most lines of business.

"There is need for a national reclamation policy which will consider the 200,000,000 acres of cut over land and the 80,000,000. of land too wet to be fully productive. The contributions which the tristate group can make to this potential asset are of the greatest im-

cultural use.

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VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
Ten cents off on gas. That ought to make everybody happy.
We certainly need a city manager who will get down to business on these business matters.
My neighbor says if we get a city manager he may come in from the outside. If that's the case why don't we hire a superintendent of schools from here? We never have and we have had some pretty good onder the city manager, as I see it is sup-

The city manager, as I see it, is supposed to be an expert no marter whether he lives here or comes from some other place. It's a question of business:

business:
If everyhody paid the same additional amount in taxes I did this year, it seems to me they won't wait long for another chance to pay more. The way taxes have been climbing in the last ten years is, a fright. I paid more than twice this year what I did not the same property a few

1.did on the same property n few years ago. That's about enough. I'd like to see a little what they call business. FIRST WARD.

JAILED AND FINED

WOMAN MOONSHINER

Attends Beloit Party—Mrs. Charles
Weirick, Clark street, went to Beloit
Tuerday to attend a bridge club meetlng at the home of Mrs. J. H. McNeil,
A luncheon was served at one o'clock.
Mrs. Weirick is a member of this
order bright bright bright street is ill. Chicago, in the companies of the c Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinske. North High street, is ill in Chicage, where

she went to visit friends.

Mrs. E. B. Dennett, 325 Fourth avenue, is home from a Chicago visit of several days. Miss Eunice Cunningham, Milwau-kee avenue, will spend the week-end

in Milwaukee. ty. The next one will be shear a wo weeks, as the dances are to continue through Lent.

At Library Friday—The Art League will meet at 2:30 Friday at Library and an evening performance for and an evening performance for

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, 602 Linn street, Monday.

> ARE YOU AN EAGLE? Get in our Class.
> Advertisement.

HELLO-JANESVILLE We have been so busy delivering coal for a week that we haven't had time to write any ads. Have some extra teams working now and can take care of any orders promptly take care of any orders promptly. Every day more people are using Ziegler coal. Plenty of it on hand until we get cut off by strike. Nigscrhead (the ashless coal) is well liked too. The price in now \$13.00 per ton for Niggerhead. Brittingham & Hixon. Advertisement.

Rock County Plat Book Goes to All Renewal Subscribers

The new Rock County Plat book or County Atlas just published by W. W. Hixon company of Rockford has been completed and the Gazette has taken over the distribution of valuable plece of county geog-

raphy.

In the fore part of the book is a complete map of Rock County showing the sections, roads, rivers, streams, towns, cities, villages, in fact general information which is of interest to the public.

These books are brought down to

date with the twenty townships, giving the size and location of farms with the owners' names and all the details as to location of school houses, churches, cemeteries, county buildings cities, towns, villages, rail-

buildings cities, towns, villages, rallroads, highways and in fact all of
the detailed information which
makes a map useful.
These township allases issued and
sold in small quantities would bring
fifteen dollars each and in cities
where but a few have been issued
that price has been secured to cover
the cost. Purchasing a large quantity, the Gazette is able to offer them
to subscribers and those who desire
to make the purchase outright on the o make the purchase outright on the ollowing terms:

On the renewal of a year's sub-

scription, no matter where you are paid to, at this time, the Gazette will include a copy of the book. New subscriptions on the same basis. The book can be purchased over the counter or at Gazette agencies at the price of one dollar where the coupon clipped from the paper is presented with the payment price. For up to date information, this township atlos should be in the hands of every person interested in Rock County at once. The price inscription, no matter where you are London, Ky.-Mrs. Mollie Turner shiner, is under sentence to serve three months in fail and to pay n fine. Cal Turner, her husband, is under a similar sentence. FARBERG LEAVES GAZETTE Chris Farberg formerly connect-ed with the Circulation Department of the Janesville Dolly Gazette has severed connections and will take up farming near Evansville in the Rock County at once. The price in-

Ädvertisement.

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
Will enforcement of the new state
aw concerning leather combines have
my effect on the price of shoes? Oceanway, Rural Credits, Re-

Bert Van Houter, North High street "That law will not have any eifed on the price of stoos, as it applies only to shoe findings, such as laces

only to shoe findings, such as Judes and shoe supplies."

Edward M. Helder, Helder Brow.—

"It will not reduce the price of shoes because it does not affect shoe manufacturers. It may help, however, in making other laws against combines in other states which will later help reduce the price a little. It is the combines that are holding up the price of shoes. A great deal depends on the enforcement of the law. Many good laws are made but not enforced."

Frank Rouch, New Method Shoe Parlors—"The new law will affect only cobblers, as it is only far their supplies. The law, even if it did effect shoe manufacturers in the state, would have no effect here anyway, as they are almost all purchased from eastern firms."

Otto Mucachow, Golden Eagle Shoe department—"People are liable to

eastern firms."
Otto Mutenchow, Golden Eagle Shoe department—"People are liable to think that shoe prices would drop way down after reading that article, while in reality it is but a small matter Prices on shoes have been cut to half now and can't go any lower. That law only has an effect on cobblers and dealers in shoe supplies—laces, rubber heels and things like that. No, it would have no ceffet here anyway, as our shoes are secured in the cast."
William M. Brown, Varsity Cfothing Co.—The cost of leather has a very little effect on the price of shoes and any reduction would not be enough to change the price of the finished shoe. The high price of shoes is caused by the making of them, not the price of them, of they not be price of chose for this reason."

FRIENDS WILL PUT

is shown by a group of states which would restrict the development of this great inland empire in a futile effort to force entrance to and exit from this country through a port long since intolerably congested.

What is done here will have an important bearing upon the ants of JOHN BURKE ON FEET Chienge-Friends of John Burke, former United States treasurer and partner in the brokerage firm of Kar-dos and Burke, recently failed, have come to his assistance and the firm come to his assistance and the firm soon may be able to re-open, it was announced Thursday by Phillip Davis, attorney for the local branch of the New York concern.
"The condition of the Chicago office was found to be good," said Mr. Davis. "The books have been sent to New York. "What is done here will have an important bearing upon the acts of legislatures—atate and national—and upon none more than upon the opening of the St. Lawrence route to the ports of the world. We confidently expect that the conclusions of this conference will have much to co with the formulation of public policy upon this matter of transcending importance. "It is necessary that adjustment be made if the machinery of agriculture and industry is to move

Davis. "The books have been sent to New York.
"Mr. Burke had many friends in Wall Street and I believe their assist-ance will enable the firm to re-organize and resume business."

The story of a Mooch Hound—in pursuit of a drink from coast to coast. The illicit sale of liquor and how it's done. Begins in the Cazette Saturday.

Again Heads Body as-Meet Ends.

Milwankee-Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshmilwankee—Mrs. Hen Hooper, Ush-kesh, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters at the closing session of its second annual convention into Wednesday, Other officers chosen are: Miss An-na Day, Mrs. Charles E. Quarles and Mrs. C. M. Barr, vice presidents; Mrs. I Bearent recording secretary: Mrs.

Mrs. C. M. Barr, vice presidents; Mrs. Alex, H. Bauer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alex, H. Bauer, corresponding secretary; Dr. Ida L. Schell, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Frame, auditor, and Mrs. George Gibbs, historian.

The following Gistrict directors were elected: First, Mrs. Charles H. Fehuele; Second, Mrs. E. R. Bowler; Third, Mrs. William Kittle: Fourth, Mrs. H. J. Jacobs; Fifth, Mrs., William Stark Smith; Sixth, Mrs. W. Banart, Seventh, Mrs. W. Warren; liam Stark Smith; Sixth, Mrs. W. E Stuart; Severith, Mrs. W. Warren Eighth, Mrs. J. P. Witer; Ninth, Mrs. R. B. Johns; Tenth, Mrs. J. D. Wil-trout, and Eleventh, Miss Agnes Kirk

Delavan-Wednesday, March 1, Sumner Welch celebrated his 88th recently been crected on South Third street. Mr. Welch came here with his parents from New York when but a small boy, and has resided in Delawan for over 80 years. He was well-known throughout the country as a dance prompter of some note, having heen engaged in that work for 50 years. He is a keen active old gentleman and daily makes his trip up town, though a portion of the winter his health has been poor. His so, "Chef" came from Chleago to be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Kelly been engaged in that work for 50 years. He is a keen active old contempor and daily makes his trip ap town, though a portion of the winter his health has been poor. His so, "Chet" came from Chicago to be with him.—Mrs. Clara Kennedy and daughter, Mina, visited friends in the week.—Mrs. Garett Fleming entertained the Woman's Circle Tuesday avening. Cards were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Elizabeth Hylleberg won first honors—Rev. J. J. Shanahan was at Milwaukee Tuesday.—The body of Mrs. J. R. Crew was brought here from Detroit, Mich., Wednesday on the 2:39 train and was met by a large number of sorrowing friends who followed the remains to their last resting ed the remains to their last resting and Dr. Thomas Crew, Sharon, Will be held. Interment will take place in the Catholic cemetery, and Dr. Thomas Crew, Sharon, Will belavan.

Delavan.

Delavan. He is a keen active old vice president, Mrs. John Gabrie, Mrs. L. Kelly and the following officers were electived for the combagy year: President, Mrs. R. L. Kelly; secretary, Mrs. S. Wadmont: treasurer, Mrs. S. Wadmont: treasurer, Mrs. S. Wadmont: treasurer, Mrs. Charles Barker; chairman White Cross Society, Mrs. Cora Glover; chairman Frellowship Society, Mrs. Charles Barker; chairman White Cross Society, Mrs. Cora Glover; chairman Frellowship Society, Mrs. Charles Barker,—The remains of Rev. Miles Mannage Harden and will be taken to St. Applications for marriage licenses were beauty to be and will be taken to St. Applications for marriage licenses were beauty to be and will be taken to St. Applications for marriage licenses were lectively with the following officers were electively first the following officers were electively first of the Baptist Women's Society was held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Kelly and the following officers were electively first of the Baptist Women's Society was held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Kelly and the following officers were electively first of the Baptist Women's Society was held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Kelly and the follo

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

THURSDAY, MARCH 2.

Evening—
R. F. B.'s vs. Auburn K. C.'s at Chi-

R. F. B.'s vs. Auburn K. C.'s at Chicago.
Judges of Y. W. C. A. song contest meet.
FRIDAY, MARCH S.
Afternoon—
Harmony Farm Bureau.
Picture at Baptist church.
City Missions Federation at Congregational church.
Evening—
Picture at Baptist church.
Dr. W. A. Ganfield talks at Congregational church.

LODGE NEWS.

Gen. John F. Reynolds Circle No. 41,
Ladies of the C. A. R., will meet at
Janesville center at 7:30 Friday night,
Regular meeting of Earles will be
held Thursday night, The Eagles
Booster Membership committee went
to Edgerton. Thursday afternoon to
sign up new applicants there as part
of their program of the membership
campaign.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS,
James Roy to Roy C. McClure and
wife. W. W. Lot 23, block 1, Eaton
Place addition, Beloit.
John C. Sullivan and Alice Sullivan
to Frank D. Pepper. W. D. E. M. S. W.
4, section 29, also E. 15, N. E. M.
N. W. 4, section 29, also E. 15, N. E. M.
N. W. 4, section 20, Center.
Joseph Waggoner and wife to
George W. Benash and wife. W. D.
E. 15, S. E. 16, lot 32, Mitchell's addition, Janesville.

Crew, Marengo, Iowa, are her sons .-

Sumner Welch celebrated his 88th Tho Women's Catholic Benevolent birthday in his new home which has League met at the home of Mrs. recently been creeted on South Third James Cummings Tuesday afternoon.



Robert Fuston taking his little boat up the Hudson,

The invention of steam navigation - a lucky strike for him.

toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette because

We Stop Falling Hair in 2 Weeks Grow New Hair Within 90 Days-

or Your Money Refunded This New Way

Science discovers falling, Instreless hair due to simple infection (Sebum). Now quickly overcomes it. Hair actually grown on 91 heads in 100!

This is to offer you new hair-lustrous, beautiful, attractive-or money refunded.

It offers, too, to stop falling hair in 2 weeks. If we fail, the treatment costs you nothing. Your own druggist signs the guarantee. Hence, you assume no risk.

Thousands of women have made this test. Results are amazing. The charm of wonderful hair is now available to any one who chooses to

Why 6 Women in 8 Have Dull, Unattractive Hair

Science has recently made amazing discoveries. It is now known that hair roots seldom die. They can be revived—given new life.

We have proved that conclusively by growing hair on 91 heads in 100.

The method we use is new. Years of exhaustive laboratory experiments were spent perfecting it.

Now world-great dermatologists employ these ingredients. Many charge \$500 for the same basic treatment.

Falling hair, dull, lifeless hair; hair without sheen or lustre-6 women in 8 have it. The reason is a very simple infection. An in-

fected scalp oil called Sebum. This new way quickly overcomes it. It starts to act instantly. The effect is soon marked.

The infected Sebum in Your Hair

Sebum is an oil. It forms at the follicles of

the hair. Its natural function is to supply the But frequently it becomes infected. It cakes

on the scalp; clogs the follicles and plugs them. Go to the mirror and you can see it in your hair, either in the form of dandruff or in that of an oily excretion at the hair roots. Germs by the millions breed in it, then feed

upon the hair. Soon your hair begins falling. You note too how lifeless it appears. In a short time; all the natural lustre and beauty are gone. But - and note this scientific fact - remove

the Sebum and the hair reverts back to the softness and brilliancy it displayed when you were The Van Ess treatment accomplishes that result. We know you will doubt it. So we

guarantee it. New hair grown in 90 days. Falling hair stopped in two weeks. Your own druggist gives you our guarantee to do these things. He

signs it. If we fail, your money will be re-

funded without argument. We urge you to give this new way a fair trial. It is folly not to test it; for remember, you take no risk.

Go to any druggist or department store today. Ask for the Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage. Written guarantee accompanies it.

> VAN ESS LABORATORIES 5007 Lake Park Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Pay Nothing Unless we grow hair. The Van

Ess treatment is absolutely evaranteed. You are the sole judge. The warrant is signed by your own druggist. You assume no risk making this /est.



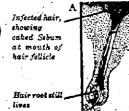
Note This New Way

-It Massages the Treatment Directly into the Follicles of the Hair

You can see from illustration that Van Exr'is not a "tonic." It combines a massage and belien in one treatment. You do not rub it in nithton the treatment. Each package comes in nithton rubber massage cap. The hippies are hollow, Just invert bottle, rub your head and hippies automatically feed lotion down into follicles of the scalp where it can do some good. At the same time the hippies give your head a massage.

It is very easy to a pily. One misute each day is enough.





These two pictures show a cross section of the hair root or bulb and the case which encloses each hair from the root to surface of scalp (greatly magnified). Germ infected Sebum causes 95% of baldness and falling hair. Remove it and hair will grow, Illustration (A) shows Sebum infected hair and (B) healthy hair.





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Hair and Skin Beauty **PreservedByCuticura**

If you use Cuticura Scap for every-day toilet purposes, with touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soothe and heal the first pimples or scalp irritation, you will have as clear a complexion and as good hair as it is possible to have.

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POR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles, lame backs, sprains and strains, aches and paios.

Keep Sloan's hendy and apply freely, without rubbing, at the first twinge.

It cases and brings comfort surely and readily. You'll find it clean and Sloan's Liniment is pain's enemy,

At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.





for Coughs & Colds
This syrup is different from all athers.
Quick selici. No opiates. 35c everywhere.

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your half looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall. This dries the scalp, makes the half brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can

soft, and the flat line and siky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanur oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist effect you Mulsified. gives you Mulsined.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

EDITH ROBERTS
In Her Brilliant Success
"IN SOCIETY"
Tou'll get a clear insight into-life's mysteries when you see this splendid feature.
A Ploneer Special Feature.
—Also—
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"
Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:15
Children 190 Children 190
Adults 150 Adults 200
COMING—Sunday, Herbert
Rawlinson' in "The Millionaire."

Where Can I Get a Drink?

Devious ways in many cities. Told by a man who started out to defy the prohibition law. acty the prohibition law.

After many trips to many cities he tells the result. His experiences from coast to coast.

This story begins in the Saturday Grante.

SPORTS

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It is the unexpected that makes bowling a continuously interesting game. Wednesday night the Janesville Fure Milk five of the city league not only pushed the leading Merrick Dairles a hot race, taking one game and almost garnering the other two,

but rolled into fourth place in the circuit's high team scores for a single game. The quintet set up a mark of 977. In addition Cutts of the milkmen pushed the pins off the spots for 236, going into a tie with Cook for fourth on individual high for a single game.

The Lewis Union Sultsstrimmed the Shurtleff Ice Creams two out of three with one game of 966 and Heise hitting 212. The Yahn Kelly Springfields knocked off the Cronin Dairy for three straight. The Gazette took two from the Bake-Rites.

Cornell hit a 337 for fourth high in individual three games. He hit 133-213-181.

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Do Janesville high school girls smoke eigarettes?

Mrs. L. A. Markham, Blackhawk apartments, asked this question Mrs. L. A. Markham, Blackhawk apartments, asked this question during a talk at the mother and daughter banquet held in the Congregational church Tuesday night. "I have been told high school girls in this city do smoke," stated Mrs. Markham. "I have never seen them but have been advised that they do to some extent."

Mrs. Markham told of experiences with clubs composed of high school girls in other cities, who fell victim to the environment of smoking and indiscreet company.

fell victim to the environment of snoking and indiscreet company. Blume was placed on the lack of proper family relationship between mothers and daughters for the alleged smoking in this and other cities in high school girls.

Thave been told there were some of our high schools smoking last year, possibly less than this year. I did not make the statement as positive information of my own knowledge, rather it was what I had heard," explained Mrs. Markham when questioned over the telham when questioned over the tel-

NO DECISION IN

INTERURBAN TRIAL (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything elso you can use.

Two of three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which riuses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair fine and sliky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

BEVERLY

Presents

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Something different in a photo play.

ALSO

Screen Snapshots

Pathe News

Shows 7:30-9:00

Volfo observed their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday at the Central house. A 6:30 dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, their children and grandchildren, Mrs. Wolfe's brother, Adson Barnum and wife, and Miss Laura Hile. Those from out of

Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS, ERNEST CLIFFORD newals cared for on carrier and

town were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hile and Mrs. Wlaifred Allen, Madison. The Key. O. W. Smith will address the Afternoon club Friday on "Camping and Training in Northern Wisconsin. Community singing will be led by Mrs. Frank Wichern. Mrs. Eloise Eager will give a paper on "Our University." Foll call will be on current events. Members may The funeral of Josiah Carpenter will take place Friday at 2:30 at the

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home on East Main street. The Rev. A. W. Stephens will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Hill cometery. R. D. Hartley is ill at his home:
R. D. Hartley is ill at his home:
Mrs. Fred Fellows entertained at a
tard party Wednesday afternoon.
Miss Fay Sperry is off duty at the
tank because of illness.

J. W. Christianson received word Vednesday of the death of his broth-r-in-law in St. Paul. Mmes. Walter Sprattler, Frank Iolines and Leedle Dennison went to anesville Wednesday and attended he O. E. S. banquet.

Mrs. Jasper Dutton has returned rom Mercy hospital, Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman re-

Fort Musicians Plan Program at Sanitarium

Fort Aikinson.-Fort Atkinson talent will go to Forest Lawn sanitar-lum Thursday night to give a musi-cal program for the patients under the auspices of the American Legion. The first part of the program will consist of orchestral numbers by the following, J. A. Dietz, Stuart Annait,

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Charles Socimer, O. W. Rhodee, Clarence Hensey and Mathew Turner. A violin solo will be given by Stuart Anhalt. A. L. Stengel will give a talk. Other numbers are vocal solos Miss Blanche Vandewater; clarinet solo, Herbert Ohi; group of dances.

Hiness of their son-in-law, D. O. Heide, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Edwin Winter, Sioux Falls, arrived hera Thursday to attend the funeral of her brother, Josiah Car-

TERPSICHOREAN HALL Thursday Eve. March 2nd.

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Personals.

Mrs. C. W. Rankin, Mrs. A. R. Hoard, Mrs. T. B. Royce, Mrs. Paul Tratt, and Miss May McMillen attend-Westphal. ed a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Booth, Beloit, Mrs. Maxwell Goodrich and daugh-er, Virginia Lee, are spending a few

lays in Milwaukee with the form-

er's parents.

'Mr. and Mrs. Art Jensen and Dr. and Mrs. Young are spending several days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Royce, White-water, gave a 6:30 o'clock dianer

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Theno, Sherman avenue on Feb. 28.

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tean Stengel and reading, Miss Lydia Wednesday night. The guests were HART IN "POSSIBLE" Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tratt, Mr. and Mrs. IN RIFLE WEEKLY A. R. Hoard, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Dr. R. J. Hart, outdoor N. R. A. champion of Wisconsin, hit into another prone "possible" in the weekly matches of the Janesville Rife club wednesday night. Hull was high man with an average of 94.5. Scores:

Team No. 1.

Church 96 85 Miss Mabel Bendfelt, who is teach ing school in Evanston. Ill., will spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roessler on Clarence A boy, named David Macklin, welghing eight pounds, was born to

Total The man who is given to self-praise owes an apology to his acquaintances.

FORT A. L. BEATS

ELKHORN, 33 TO 25 Elkhorn.—The local American le-gion basketball team fell before Fort Atkinson Wednesday night, 33-25. Elkhorn was unable to get acquainted with Fort's gym until the second half when they let lose and held their opponents but were not able to grat 915 the lead. Score at half time, 25 to 14, 75 Fort. It was the second meeting of the teams with the result now a tic.

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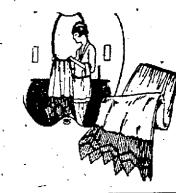
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low and gray; extra quality. YARD FOR BEST GRADE BLEACHED MUS-

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SMITH, FOUNDER OF OBITUARY GUARDS HERE, DIES

commander of the old Janesville Light Guard company, formed at the close of the Civil war, is dead at his home in Long Beach, Calli.

News of his death was received

where his early years were spent. Mr. Smith was living in Chicago when the Civil war broke out, and enlisted in the 55th Hilmois Volunteer Infantry. He served through the four years, receiving a captain's commission.

Helped Governor Peck.

After the war he came to Janes-ville where he assisted Gov. George Peck in organizing Company A of the First regiment, known as the "Janesville Guards." As captain, he carned a wide reputation as a drill master, the guards becoming one of the famous drilling companies of the late 278 and carly '80s.

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He took the Janesville Guards, in company with the Resident Rifles, into the south in 1880 as guests of the Macon Rifles, this being the first "invasion" of peaceful armed forces from the north after the Civil war.

He was one of the founders of the Cleveland G. A. R. post and a companion of the Ohio Commandery of the Leval Legion. In both organizations, he had played a prominent part on the Pacific coast for the last five years.

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Edgerton

Seen postponed because of the no-sence of Commander Shaw, who is attending a conference in Appleton. A special meeting will be called on Mr. Shaw's return. Miss Lenore Barness entertained at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Dr. F. C. Meyers is in Milwaukee on business.

L. E. Thurston is moving from Ed-

gerton to Fulton. The house he is vacating will be occupied by Ole Sam Pringle is ill at his home.

Sam Pringle is ill at his home.
The Highway Trailer company is
shipping six garbage dump-wagen
style trailers to the department of
public safety, city of Des Moines, Ia.
Miss Ruth Ellingson is ill.
The construction force of the Commonwealth telephone company has
returned from Dodgwyille, where it

returned from Dodgeville, where it been repairing the damage done

has been repairing the damage done
by the storm.

A class in switchboard operating
is being conducted this week at the
telephone office here.
The play, "An Old Fashioned Mothar," will be given under the auspices
of the Eastern Star at the Masonic
Temple Friday night. The cast is
prade up of community center mem-

made up of community center mem-bers from two rural districts south of Edgerton.

A bridge party will take place in

K. P. hall Thursday at 8 p. m. Lodge

members wil families. Refreshments will be served. The Supper club met with Mrs. A.

E. Stewart Tuesday night. Bridge and "500" were played and light re-freshments were served. Mrs. Oscar Olson won first prize. The Monument circle met with Mrs.

The Monument circle met with Mrs.
A. W. Dietzel Thursday.
The Delphian society will meet in
Library hall Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dower have returned from Hammond, Ind., where
they have been visiting friends.
Church Notices
Congregational— Junior church,
9:45; Sunday school, 10; morning worship, 11; vespers, 4:30; Christian Endeavor, 7.

Methodist-Sunday school, 10 a. m.:

morning service, 11; Junior Epworth league, 2:30; senior Epworth league, 6:45; evening service, 7:30. Central Lutheran—Sunday school.

10; morning service in Norwegian, 11; Luther league, 5 p. m. St. Joseph's Catholic—Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

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ST. PAUL ROAD CLOSES STATION AT HANOVER The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

station at Hanover was discontinued Wednesday, temporarily. Orders to this effect were sent out by Superintendent J. A. MacDonald, Madison.

Traffic on the Mineral Point line of the C. M. & St. P. continues delayed because of "slow track" west of Monroe due to last week's washouts.

Freight traffic on the Chicago & Northwestern through Janesville is exceptionally heavy due to large movements of reliroad coal. Four and five extras a day are common.

HELLO-JANESVILLE

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We have been so busy delivering coal for a week that we haven't had time to write any ads. Have some extra teams working now and cau take care of any orders promptly. Every day more people are using 'Ziegier coal. Plenty of it on hand until we get cut off by strike. Niggerhead (the ashless coal) is well liked too. The price is now \$12.00 per ton for 'Niggerhead. Brittingham & Hixon.

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Funeral of Mrs. Emil Beyers.

Interment of the body of Mrs.

Emil Beyers, whose funeral services were held Sunday, will be made at Oak Hill cemetary at 2 p. m. Friday from the cemetary chapel. Rev. E. A. L. Treu. St. Paul's church will officiate. The interment was postponed because of the failure of relatives from Michigan to arrive because of thesever storm. They are remained for the course of thesever storm. They are remained for the course of thesever storm. They are remained for the course of thesever storm. rived Wednesday.

> MC BRIDE READY TO BE SENTENCED Continued from page 1.

News of his death was received here. Thursday, by those who were comrades with him in the militia and who knew him when he conducted a sloe store in the space now occupied by the Rock County National bank. Captain Smith's wife is remembered here as a soloist in the Congregational church during their residence here from the end of the Civil war until the early '80s when they moved to Cleveland.

Served in Civil War.
Captain Smith died at 2:30 Tyesfay morning at Long Beach where he had made his home the last few years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter. Mrs. Clarence P. Hills, who was at his bedside, and Harry Dwight Smith, president of the firm of Fuller & Smith, Cleveland.

He was a son of W. T. Smith, one of Cleveland's pioneer business men, of the tirm of Seaman & Smith, which for many years was the leading retail shoe house of that city.

Born in Cieveland, July 20, 1833, where his carly years were spent. Mr. Smith was living in Chicago when the Civil war broke out, and onlisted in the 55th Hilmois Volunday.

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Ife, spent mostly in the open—part of it on the Taft farm, where he worked for nine months.

McBride has seen no one the last two days except newspapermen, with whom he talks freely of his crime, and the events which led up to it. According to his own words, he wanted to get away from the place wither for two years i.e had lived a lie—and the girl. Mabel Mitchell whose hand be had won. It develops that "Ed." his pul, had gone with the Mitchell girl before McBride and Thelen however.

The legal procedure in the case, if McBride continues in his resolve the list of the firm of Fuller & Smith, Cleveland.

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the case has been given widespread notice and the courthouse was jammed Thursday afternoon.

Not in four years has 10 murder trial been held in, Elkhorn. The most cold blooded murder in the histery of the county, prior to the Thielen case, was that of LeRoy Howe, in killing his brother at Darien. It was claimed this was fone to collect the brother's insurance. Howe was sent to prison and was pardoned last year by Governor Blaine.

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One thing over which the prisoner shows concern is the failure
of Mabel Mitchell, his flancee, to
come to see him at the jail.
"I wrote Mabel a long letter,
asking her forgiveness and trying
as best I could to explain why I am
in this trouble and that I still love
her. Maybe she will come to see
me if they let her see my letter.
I hope so."
Up to noon Thursday Miss Mitchell had not visited him at the
jail.

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Thought O'Connor Clue
Finding of the body in Miracle
Creek, three miles from Palmyra on the morning of Dec. 15, by a trapper who lived nearby, occurring as it did simultaneously with the disappearance of Tommy O'Connor, condemned Chicago murois derer, was looked upon as a possible clue to his cscape and Illinois authorities iolned with Wisconsin authorities iolned with Wisconsin authorities iolned with Wisconsin welghing about 195 pounds. All the clothes left on his body consisted of a suit of underwear and socks. Other clues were of nowall and the inquest was closed in Yanuary with the verdict that the hands of an unknown person, and the shot which killed him was fired from a 32 calibre revolver."

The search of District Attorney Ray Twining of Jefferson County and the company of the company.

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Hogan Fined \$69 or 3 Months

Leo Hogan, Janesville, pleaded guilty in Beloit municipal court, Thursday morning, to obtaining \$5 by a confidence game, Feh. 21. He was given a choice of a fine of \$50,70 or three months at the court, in it.

GET ANGRY BUT DON'T

GET "MAD," SAY BOYS The all right to get angry, but one should never get "mad." It usually shows you are in the wrong, and leads you to either having to apologize or defend yourself. It's easy to get "mad," but hard to make reparation.

Cisions reached at the Washington conference.

JANESVILLE MEETING

More than 200 farmers are expected to attend the banquet meeting to be held in the Methodist church Saturday noon. Radio experts will show

get "mad," but hard to make reparation.

These were some of the conclusions reached at a discussion of "Ill Temper" at the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club. Wednesday night.

Next week will be informal "Father and Son" night.

Youth Beats Off Armed Assailant

Attacked at the rear door of his apartment in the La Vista flats, 52 Court street, by an unknown man wielding a revolver first and later a knife. Edward Allen suffered a slight wound in his chest and a badly bruised eye when he gave battle to his assailant, Wednesday night. The intruder escaped but left behind him his revolver, which Mr. Allen says is the weapon stolen from his apartment last fall. Mr. Allen was able to return to his work in the Samson Tractor stolen from his apartment has fall. Mr. Allen was able to return to his work in the Samson Tractor company's office. Thursday afternoon, although still feeling the effects of his encounter,

Judge Reid to Speak at Bar Banquet Here

Monday night. The speaker is a cla-Monday night. The speaker is a cle-cuit court judge. R. M. Richmond. Evansville, will preside. Nearly all attorneys in Rock county and others from adjoining counties will attend.

"It costs no more to buy a Kelly."
Advertisement.

DENIES PETITION TO

TIE UP UNION FUNDS (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit—A petition for a temporary njunction restraining officials of the Jaited Brotherhood of Maintenance United Brothernood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Labofers from disposing of any of the union's funds was defied here Thursday by Judge Mandell. The injunction was asked by J. F. O'Conjunction was asked by 3. F. O Con-nor, New York, a member of the union, in connection with his suit against the brotherhood chiefs for an accounting of the organization's funds. O'Connor charged \$100,000 of the money of the union, intended to be set aside for an insurance fund, had been diverted to other purposes.

SAYS HITCHCOCK (ax associated passs.)
Washington-Senator Hitchcock of obraska, ranking democrat of the Washington—Senator Hitcheose of Nebraska, rankling democrat of the senate foreign relations committee, declared in an address to the senate Wednesday opening debate on the four power Pacific treaty, that he could not support it unless amendments or reservations were adopted to meet his objections.

PALMOLIVE ROBBERY

Milwaukee — Police Thursday were without a trace of the bandits who fled in an automobile Wedneswho fled in an Automobile Wednesday, after holding up a taxi with the paymaster of the Pulmolive company and securing \$19,600. In addition to the clew furnished by Edward Graham, who toid Chicago police the robbery was planned two weeks ago, police were investigating the possibility that the bandits may have been given material alid by a former employe material aid by a former employe of the company.

HAVE HOUSECLEANING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Complete overturn of the present staff of The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin daily publication is being considered by the board of control of the paper, Adrian Scolten, president, Valley Springs, S. D., said Thursday. Donald M. Bailey, Sioux City. In., business manager, was removed from office at a meeting of the board of control 'Wednesday. The question ousting of William M. Sale, Louisville, Ky., managing editor, will be considered at an early meeting of the board. Scolten said.

ARMS CONFERENCE

BRINGS BIG SAVING London,—Sir Robert Horne, chanday that approximately 10.000,000 pounds sterling would be saved on estimates for the forthcoming financial year as a consequence to the decisions reached at the Washington conference.

"MOON" MAKING AT LOWEBB IN COUNTY

Sheriff Believe but Few Are Taking Chances with Whiskey Stills.

"I believe there is less moonshine being made now than for some. Ume in Rock county, or at least there are less complaints being made to this office," declared Sheriff Cash S. Whip-

the border."

Authorities made an investigation in and near Janesville Thursday and so far as is known were able to charge only one man with violation of the prohibition laws. This raid was made by Deputy Sheriff Roy Worthington.

AGREE TO CUT OUT CASH BONUS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.) immediately after the issuance of the certificates, would relieve the trensury of any large cash pay-ment during the enormous refund-ing operations which must be car-

ing operations which must be carried out in the next two years and would place no additional tax burden on the public.

Many details of the proposed amendment to the bonus bill remain to be worked 'out and Mr. Fordney said it probably would be a week before the plan was ready for submission to the entire republican membership of the committee.

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The hope that "the administration will not continue to proceed that it is administration will not continue to proceed that it is administration will not continue to proceed that is adjusted compensation bill without further delay" is expressed by Edwin S. Battelheim. Jr., charman of the national legislative committee of the Veterons' of Foreign Wars. in a letter to President Harding made public Thursday.

Mr. Battelheim sald, that he was just in receipt of a report showing that 12,000 of the 30,000 former service men in Cuyahoga county. Ohio, who applied for the adjusted compensation voted by the state of Ohio were memployed.

"If this is indicative of the condition existing throughout the

"If this is indicative of the con-dition existing throughout the country," the letter said, "it would mean that approximately 2,00,000 of the ex-service men are our of employment. How many of these are in destitute circumstances would be hard to tell.

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This example from one of the harger counties in your home state is typical of the condition of the former service men throughout the country.

HARMONY FARMERS WILL HEAR PURCELL

Dr. J. T. Purcell, Madison, an authority on swine diseases, will speak at the Farm Bureau meeting for Harmony township, Felday night, in the town hall. Chairman Austin Saunders requests that both men and women attend and aid in the outlining of the township program of work gram of work.

U. S. MEN DRAWING CROWDS THIS WEEK

A steady stream of people compelled to pay a federal income tax and destring assistance in filing a return, filed into the office of H. R. Cook, deputy collector of internal revenue, in the posteffice Wednesday on the first day of the two week period in which it will be open. A. C. Boeck, special agent to assist in corporation returns, will be here until March 7.

KIWANIS CLUB ON ATTENDANCE CONTEST

Entering upon the attendance con-test of the International Kiwanis clubs the Janesville club made a start Thursday at the noon luncheon with a 95 per cent mark. Plans have been made and beside the interna-tional contest there is a local contest between Beloit and Janesville with a dinner for the winner at the end.

Chairman Val Weber reported prog-ress on the tourist camp. Frank Hayes was called to the chair and for a half hour the members told real grievances most of which caused shouts of laughter. Former president Homer McCabe of Beloit was present and spoke of the close relationship between the clubs.

Address of R. C. Jones, prominent educator, bearing message to youth of America, will be broadcasted by radio Thursday night, from Chicago, starting at 6:30.

RIVER HEIGHT SAME.

No change in the height of Rock river occurred over Wednesday night. The water is still 2 feet, 4 inches above normal. No change has come in the volume at Indian Ford.

The insolent alarm clock that went off at the wrong time

For a little while it gave the call at 7 a.m., and was useful. When it began calling at midnight and 2 o'clock in the morning, it became a nuisance.

When tea or coffee stimulates the nerves at mealtime it seems pleasant, but when it gives the wake-up call at midnight and leaves nerves hungering for sleep at mid-afternoon, the pleasure is gone and serious harm is on the way. This often happens.

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as pleasant and far more safe, to get the comfort of a hot mealtime cup of Postum-and to know that there's not going to be any irritation to nerves afterward.

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/ Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cercal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health "There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Opera Numbers on MacDowell Club Program

Ten numbers from well-known opera, mostly vocal solos, duets, tries and choruses, will be given or the NacDowell club program Friday night at Library hall. This is the usual meeting but is held in the evening because several men have been asked to participate, and is being held at Library hall instead of a private home because husbands and friends office." declared Sheriff Cash S. Whipple (Cash S. Whippl

Girl" by Balle, by the chorus: 2— "Quando M'en Vo" from "La Boheme" by Falccini, Mrs. Poy Parker, acompanied by Miss Grace Murphy; 3companied by Miss Grace Murphy: 3— Piano duct, "Overture to William Tell," Rossini, Mrs. W. T. Sherer and Miss Doulse Bennett; 4—"Pilgrim's Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannbase or," Chamber of Commerce quartet, consisting of Dr. W. T. Clark, Dr. E. E. Loofbore, E. E. Van Pool and Al-fred Olsen; 5—Reading, "Parsifal and the Flower Maidens" from "Pacsifal," by Warner Mrs. Wayne A. Munn. by Wagner, Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, accompanied on the piane by Mrs. J. Wilcox and Miss Ada Pond; 6-L. Wilcox and Miss Ada Pond; 6"Phentom Chorus" from Bellini's "La
Somnambula," chorus; 7-"Legion of Somnamoula." Chockes, 'I-Legion of the Sage Brush" from Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," Dr. T. J. Shodgruss; 8-Trlo, "Through the World Wilt Thou Fly" from Balfe's "Bohemlan Girl," Mrs. S. F. Richards, Dr. S. F. Richards and Arthur Senech accompanied by Miss Belva choof accompanied by Miss Belva Sorenson; 9—A selected number by Mrs. Robert Dailey, Belolt; 10—An-vil Chorus from "II Trovatore" by ferdl, chorus.

The chorus is made up of: Sopranos, Mrs. J. R. Nichols, Mrs. Frank Ryan, Mrs. Frank Malmberg, Miss Tollie Strange nites, Mrs. George Par len, Mrs. C. E. Rose, Mrs. W. H. Skillen, Mrs. Frank Doane; tenors, Alfred Olsen, Robert Cunningham, E. E. Van Pool, Arthur Schoof: and basses, Frank Doane, Dr. W. T. Clark, Robert Clithero and D. J. Larsen,

GRIMM COMPLETES CALENDAR AT MONROE

Judge, George Grimm has completed the calendar in Green county, setting most of the cases, it was stated Thursday. He will preside during a naturalization houring to be held in Janesville on Saturday afternoon. The March term of the Rock county circuit court opens Monday after-

FRESH FISH

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will risit Wisconsin during the summer of Bend every energy to finish the high school

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to eare for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city management in municipal affairs. Exhibitsh the city munagerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldlers, the Hylag and the dead—to be also an historical building.

FREE SPEECH AT THE UNIVERSITY.

There is a great how-de-do at the University over the question of "free speech." Whenever a man wants to rip up the government or substitute something else for what we have in America, burn up the Declaration of Independence and spit on the constitution, he swings his arms and shouts that "free speech" is being barred when he is not permitted to take his soap box anywhere he wishes. Frankly, we do not believe that any student

with an ounce of brains is going to be injured as a citizen by listening to stuff of that character. It does seem to be a pitiable waste of time, however, when there are so many real things to do in conduct, should be the arbiter in whether students waste time on such things or not. Recently there has been a drive on by the parlor-bolshevists and white-collar anarchists, who, should they ever be called to wear a pair of overalls and do some hard work would probably faint, over the fallure to invite some of their kind to an orgy of free speech.

We do not believe that President Birge is called upon, in order to have his work of educating the youth complete to the fullest volume, to per mit the University to be turned over to every Tom, Dick and Harry who thinks he has a message for the salvation of the world.

The senate having disposed of Yap it may be well to dispose of its yap.

WILLIAM IN SEARCH OF A SENATORSHIP.

Many years ago there was a novel by Capt Marryatt, "Japeth in Search of a Father." But not a chapter in it was so exciting as the hunt William Jennings Eryan has been making for these several years for a nice easy state from which he can be elected senator. He failed in Nebraska to receive the plaudits of his native state. No one called. He had a ranch in Texas and naively said that if invited by the Lone Starers, he would perhaps accept. Then he owned a mountain place in North Carolina and there too, he flirted with the state, tickled her under the some one with tar on the heel and sand in his to crops every year. Chlorine gas, craw. The soughing winds utterly overlooked his euphonious name.

Now he woos the senatorship from the shores of the sea at Miami. But there seems to be only the sad waves and so far Florida has been saying nothing. Out of 150 newspapers in the state of tourists, sure thing gamblers, real estate sharks warrior from the Platte.

But we have a job here in Wisconsin for William Jennings. He is the greatest expert on Imperialism in captivity. His services as a master exponent of that doctrine and as a nailer of that called the potato bug. These insects make their issue are required. He could leap like Jove, full appearance suddenly, and a reliable insecticide issue are required. He could leap like Jove, full armed, from the Florida Olympus into the combat. With Bill and Bob whooping her up and lambasting Imperialism day and night there would be an increase in the milk supply and state taxes would be reduced. Cut-over sand lands would bloom like the fairy fields of Eden and all stated that "valuable results have been obtained the waters of the lakes would turn to molten sil- to date from the actual test of these chemicals ver, rejoicing with the hand-clapping hills. He on plants." would be safe from any attack or investigation. fare service is cooperating to aid in determining He could be paid from the funds of the non-the flow of gas from natural gas fields through partisen league and as a lecturer for its doctine medium of great meters. The apparatus of partisan league and as a lecturer for its doctrines be on easy street. Dear William, we need

We could pay the soldier bonus with the nation's bucket shop losses.

MILLY.

The decision of the Farm Bureau to take the milk marketing question in hand and solve it will be gratefully welcomed by many who have been the football of the rival organizations. Southern Wisconsin must recognize that stability of marketing organizations is of the utmost importance in the prosperity of the dairy interests. It ought to be possible to form so effective a marketing arrangement that the uncertainty of the past months could no longer prevail,

Lenine can get a beefsteak for dinner.

PRISON OR GALLOWS?

Frank Lange confessed that he killed a man named Paccini in Kenosha. Later he said that methods. But he was convicted of the murder nois he would by this time have been in a grave, not. It never has been a preventive of the crime.

Deadly Chemicals Made Useful, Harmless

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN'

Washington-The conference for the limits. tion of armaments, recently concluded here, agreed on a treaty ending the use of the gas in warfare and upon chemical warfare generally. Until the senate ratifies this treaty it will not be binding on the United States, of course, and there is strong opposition to ratification from those who contend that troops and ships could be rendered ineffective easily, and with far fewer deaths and permanent injuries through the use of chemicals han older weapons of war.

At this time, though, the chemical warfare service is turning its attention to peace time uses of the combinations of chemicals worked out during the war.

Before the war Germany had practically a world monopoly in many chemical lines. So far as the United States is concerned, its new chemical industry, while growing tremendously, is classed as an infant industry. An industrial war between the German chemical houses and American manufacturers is in progress now. This fact has helped to stimulate the Army to finding peace uses for war gases.

Phospene gas, described as the most effective weapon of this sort devised during the war, is now being used in the manufacture of perfume. It is being converted into a delicate, penetrating and lasting violet perfume wheh is expected to gain considerable popularity.

In the work of converting chemicals to the uses of peace and industry, the chemical service is cooperating with the treasury department, the department of the interior, the department of agriculture, and the department of commerce, as well as the bureau of standards. One or more cooperative projects with each of these governmental agencies has been undertaken.

With the treasury department there has been taken up the question of funigating ships, with the idea of making this funigation more efficient and at the same time safer. At present, hydro-cyanic acid gas is used for this purpose. The great trouble with it is that after fumigation it is difficult to determine that this highly poisonous gas has been removed from all parts of the ship. It is not readily detected by odor or otherwise. Deaths now and then occur from some one entering a compartment from which all of the fumi-

gating gas has not been removed.

Then occurred the idea of combining tear gas with the poisonous hydrocyanic acid gas. Cooper ative experiments are being conducted with this end in ylew. Difficulties have arisen, as is usually the case in the experimental work, but these difficulties are being ironed out rapidly, and there is promise that the public health service of the treasury department soon will have at its com-mand a ship fumigation method much safer to human life than that which has been used.

Phosgene gas to kill rats is being experimented with, too. In one experiment undertaken with the public health service this gas was used against the rats in the seawall at San Juan, Porto Rico. The experiment was pronounced officially the world. But President Birge, so long as he is as "of value," as the extermination of rats in seathe head of the University and responsible for its ports is one of the principal means of guarding the country against the entry of plague.

In the experiments undertaken with the department of the interior, the use of the gas mask for industrial purposes is being developed. Close cooperation exists between the bureau of mines and the chemical warfare service. Many ideas of great value in the use of the gas mask in industry have been developed, notably the discovery "hopealite," which when put in the caniste of a gas mask, changes the deadly carbon monoxide gas encountered in mines and about blast furnaces into harmless carbon dloxide.

The use of ammonia in hotels, restaurants, ice plants, and the like for refrigerating purposes has become extensive. Ammonia gas is used in industry under high pressure, and when a leak occurred it was formerly impossible for anyone to enter the room and shut off the valves. The chemical warfare service discovered that silica gel used in the cenister of a gas mask, was adequate protection against ammonia gas. This has proven a great boon to ndustry, and made an ammonia leak an easily controlled and minor event.

The research work of this service has developed tremendously the knowledge about the producion and uses of high grade charcoal. Relatively little had been known about it. One of the uses of this high grade charcoal is in obtaining gaso-line from natural gas. Experiments are now under way with the idea of producing charcoal direct from coal, something of immense industrial importance which has never yet been done.

In cooperation with the department of agriculture, chemical experiments are being conducted for the development of new means of destroy ing animal and bird pests in this country. tative projects have been outlined for killing ground squirrels, blackbirds, and other too, he flirted with the state, tickled her under the gophers, ground squirrels, blackbirds, and other chin and spoke honeyed words, but she preferred pests which do millions of dollars of damage

important war gases have given great promise of usefulness in this direction. Partial success has been obtained in finding chemical means of fightand alligators, only five have glorified their col- ing the cotton boll weevil. Experiments with and alligators, only live have giornica their their their their initial umns by mentioning the name of the erstwhile gas bombs to control forest fires in their initial stages were tried, and the information gained has been of benefit to the forest service.

. One use to which chemicals are being put is in the eradication of the blister beetle, commonly is necessary in order to control them. There are and have been insecticides on the market for years, but the chemical warfare service has experimented along this line with the idea of obtaining an even more reliable means of combat-ing this pest and one which could be sold at a lower price than usually obtains. It is officially

For the bureau of standards, the chemical warchemical warfare service will be used for

this purpose. Chemical means are being used or experimented with to destroy locusts in the Philippine is-lands, rats in the sugar cane fields of Hawaii, in the matter of spraying fruit trees from airplanes. and in the improvement of the oxygen breathing apparatus in use in mines the world over. One difficulty with this apparatus has been to find something impervious to gasoline vapors, and it is believed that this difficulty soon will be overcome through the perfection of a chemically

reated cloth-Another important development, coming out of the necessity of devising clothing and materials impervious to mustard gas, has been to obtain much material of value in determining methods

of water proofing cloth and leather. This does not pretend to be a survey of all of the commercial and industrial uses to which war chemicals are being put. It is merely an out line, necessarily incomplete.

The Russian soviet will last just so long as a victim of the gallows. Now another man has been arrested for the murder of Paccini. Should he be convicted he will take Lange's place in the penitentary in due course of time.

Every little while we have evidence that makes our state stand out well in the light of humanity. confession was wrung from him by third degree Dogskin' Johnson is out of prison because there was a reasonable doubt east on his guilt. We do and sent to state's prison. Had be been in IIII- not hang men for murder and it is well we do

JUST FOLKS

FAILURES

Brave the storm and ride the gale! What if now and then you fail? What if difficulties rise? Just ahead the victory lies. Keep in mind when you're assailed, Every conqueror has failed: Every conqueror has failed: Frials mark the path of men. Hope has dawned to set again, Many a victor, cheered today, Had to battle with dismay Hand to before success he knew
He was called a failure, too.
Failures mark the path to fame.
Men must fight through loss and shame Hurt and heart-ache and distress, For the glory of success! Every leader on the earth Has been tested for his worth. Brave the loss and bear the blow! What if hope shall come and go? What if failure strikes at you? Keep the faith and fight anew, Keep your courage when assailed. Few succeed who've never failed.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

WHAT ARE AMERICAN SPIRITS?

Dear Roy—The other day you mentioned a young lady who asked a drug clerk for some aromatic spirits of Kimona. My son at the age of eight or nine (which, by the way, was during the war, which made it especially appropriate) asked his mother something in regard to the use of "automatic spirits of America."—W. C. W.

Having seen it in the movies nineteen times in two weeks, we are beginning to believe that they really do have toboggan sliding at Quebec.

Who's Who Today

CHARLES A. RAWSON.

It is an unique coincidence that the man who managed the senatorial campaign of William S. Fenyon in 1912 should be named to succeed Kenyon in the upper house on his resignation.

That man is Charles A. Rawson.
Rawson has been active
in Resublican politics ever since that campaign in
1812, being chairman of the



He has given much time He has given much unto to helping addiction at Grintenell and in adding the X. In the case of the new bridge across M. C. A. and other organizations.

Secondly that Enwson will assembly that Enwson will assembly that the bridge will connect the city of Camden with

tile, since 1886.

state central committee since that year.

Rawson was born in Des Moines May 25 1857. He attended grammar and high schol and then Grinnell col-lege. He has been enge-ed in manafacturing lines, principally clay pipe and tile since 1858.

actions.
It is believed generally that Rawson will assume the leadership of the farm bloc in the senate. He is a staunch supporter of measures tending to aid the farmers and the marketing

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

"Buddy, Join The Legion"

"Buddy, Join The Legion"

Japan has a genro. It is the class of the elder statesmen. It is the dead thumb of octogenarianism upon the present. Ultra conservatism always is property and age. Uncle Andrew Meilon, scenetary of the treasury, is, a man of much property. You, hear that he is second or third in point of personal wealth in the United States.

Uncle Andrew Meilon is head of the American genro. President Harding merely comes up from somewhere but Uncle Andrew Meilon always existed because what he represents and bones, from sound animals. It contains not more than 2 per cent of ash and not less than 15 per cent of ash and not somewhere but Uncle Andrew Mellon al-existed because what he represents and what he thinks always has existed

The eider statesmen are against the soldier the edger statesmen are against it because the war is over and all the values which were in danger and which have been saved are now out of danger. The soldler is an uneconomic force except when he is needed to preserve the balance and the working power of economic force. They are badly disturbed when a foreign governor general takes control of an occupied territory.

the Germans at Ypres—has been found efficacious in exterminating gophers.

Cooperative projects are under way to determinating insect pests and to hit upon the best
means for employing them. Several of the most
means for employing them is the because without him all values would go
to not reflect upon to keep the home land functioning as it ought to function normally. When he is
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able because without him all values would go to pot.

If the German soldier had been able to carry through the plans of the German military leaders the German mark would not be a beggar on the door step of financial solveney and if he had been able to do the super human, which was required of him, Uncle Andrew Meilon's fortune might be barely equal to a square meal!

The difference between the value of the dollar and the value of the mark is now the sacritance, may carry a load 15 or 20 feen med by the American soldier. He created

The difference between the value of the not very largest atmiss. In the first that the value of the mark is now the sacrifices made by the American soldier. He created times its own weight, while an elethat value. If he had not done so it would have that value. If he had not done so it would have that the could scarcely drag twice its no value. The only reason these men of wealth have wealth is because American soldiers detering. Q. Is there may particular time that the could be a soldier to the could be a

have wealth is because American soluters determined that depreciated currency should be in Germany and not in the United States.

To whom would Unnele Andrew like to pay a small percentage of his money? To the American soldier who saved him from the German tax collector or to the tax collector? Buddy, join the Legion, as your father joined the G. A. R. and impress as a political fact upon the elder researcher that it is in buck and nuch in luck. from the Legion, as 300 interpolation and impress as a political fact upon the elder generation that it is in luck and much in luck.—Chicago Tribune.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 2, 1852—"Banker's Daughter" was given at the Myers Opera house last hight to a large audience by the Herbert Combination. It proved to be one of the best plays of the season. This afternoon, three of a gang of tramps working on East Milwaukee street, broke away from Marshal Hogan." Two were caught, the other recepting.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

March 2, 1892-Five hundred new half dollars were received at Janesville banks this week and many susceptible ones, especially with so much counterfeiting now going on, have retused to use them. D. C. Ward, prominent citizen of the city, dropped dead at his home in the Second ward this noon. He had been in good health and was just leaving the house when he fell

TWENTY YEARS AGO March 2, 1902-Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 2, 1912—Chinese soldiers are now be-cond the control of the government in Pekin, rond the control of the government in Pekin, and have attacked the royal palace. Janesville debaters met Kerlosha and Beloit last night, here and at both of those places, and argued on the woman suffrage question. They won at Beloit and here, losing to the Konosha team there. The Mid-Winter fair, a very successful event closes at the rink today, and there is now talk of a county fair.

THE UNTAMED TONGUE He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his lite; but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction,-Prov. 18: 3.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HERE'S THE CORN Or if you will adopt properly shaped shoes, and not return to the foot-twisting, narrow points, and cramped toes, there is no reason why you should grow any more corns.

In private practice when a doctor pulls a long face and Justes out a long word for a perfectly common. vulgar ailment, get ready to pay him an outrageous fee for some pretty advice. But in print it is different. In print a doctor can spread long words all over the page. Clavus is colloquially known as corns. Corns are hypertrophies of the stratum contenn, if you know what we mean. Well, frankly, corrs are prolifera-tions of the horny layer of the skin, caused by prolonged friction and

should grow any more corns.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Maketh the Bar to Stand Still.
Question—Last summer I wrote you about by running ear, and you suggested irrigations with saturated water solution of borie acid and drops of saturated alcoholic solution of borie acid. There is no more running and no discomfort I thank you. Dr. Brady. (C. U. H.)
Splind Finid.
Question—For what condition is spine; fluid withdrawn and examined? Does a person who suffers torture from headache, nervousness, etc. from whom the doctor removes spinal fluid, necessarily have syphilis? It is highly important for my family comes in contact with such a case.
Answer—Spinul fluid is withdrawn and examined in the diagnosis of moningtis, infantile paralysis (collomyetitis), syphilis of nervous system and some other conditions. Of course, the symptom you mention would not indicate syphilis. pressure. pressure.

All clear so far.

The friction and pressure are generally due to tight and incorrectly shaped shoes. But sometimes corns grow on the paims of the hands, and sometimes on the abdomen (in carpenters, for instance). Be that as it may, the first step in the cure of corns is in the adoption of shoes built to fit the shape of the foot. built to fit the shape of the foot. Hard corns and soft corns are

equally easy to cure.
Soft corns are corns developing on moist surfaces, usually between

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358 in three months, but this certainly is not the fault of the authors, who have bought stamps enough, heaven knows.

Take the liquid surgeons employ to make an impervious coating over slight wounds—a kind of liquid court-plaster. It, will be found that the corn will soften and come off after several night. A good hot soaking every night will aid the process.

In the case of soft corns, the opposing surface must be kept spread.

Voliva says the earth is flat. We must admit posing surface must be kept spread apart by bits of dry gauze or absorbinen reading what Voliva says.

They are now flappers Indeed.

They are now flappers Indeed. for hard coms.

Now the corns are cured. If you will go barefoot for a few weeks they won't come back. People confined for several weeks in bed always lose their corns.

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Weight.
Q. Is there any particular time that eggs for winter use should be preserved? F. O.

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heeled, wide-soled, newly have shoes. It puts the pep in your o culation and the blaze of youth

your eye. .

The stars incline but do not compel. THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1922

Astrologers read this as a doubtful day. While Jupiter, Mercury and the Sun are all in benefic aspect part of the day the friendly rule prevails. Mars and Uranus also exert an evil influence.

influence.

It is a day in which there will be a strong impulse toward mental and physical activities that may be thwarted by the sinister power of the

Q. Would it be possible to build a bridge neroes the Mississippi river near New Orleanst A. T. In A. The chief of engineers says it would be possible to build such a contract of the chief of the possible of the chief of the chief. stars.

Trade and commerce are subject to a direction that may bring disappointment, since the most sanguing hopes may be unexpectedly dissipated.

Although Venus is in a place apparently promising to lovers, they should be cautious lest they meet dis-appointment, for sinister signs betcken deception and inconstancy

ien deception and inconstancy.

It will be recalled that since the beginning of the new year, as well as
previous to Jan. 1, the seers predicted
accidents in theaters and other places
where, crowds assemble. They now Philadelphia.
Q. How much maple sugar was produced in 1920f E. A.
A. Maple sugar production in 1920 in the United States was estimated to be 36,373,080 pounds. It was necessary to tap 19,031,325 trees to obtain this amount.
Q. Where is the Gulf of Gabes, where the U.S. S. Litah, now left W.W. P. give warning again that railway dis-asters are forecast.

Urnnus in the fourth denoted floods and high tides on the eastern coast, Tidai waves on the lower meridian in

the 69th degree of west longitude ar prognosticated.

Famine and grave troubles in Persia and Mesopotamia are to continue owing to the conjunction of the Moon

owing to the conjunction of the about and Saturn.

China; which focuses world inter-est, may suffer revolutionary trou-bles, owing to the fact that Uranus is on the meridian.

on the meridian.
While there will be a strong inellnation toward love-making while
this conjunction prevails, it is well to
heware of hasty courtships when nitrogen.

Q. Who were the first white women to see the Kentucky river. S. S. T.

A. The wife and daughters of Daniel Boone were the first white franus is in threatening mood. Divorces and scandals are to mul-tiply all through this year, if the stars be read aright, and they will vomen to stand on the banks of the Kentucky.
. Q. Was the eruption of the volaffect persons in every walk of life. Q. Was the eruption of the vol-cano that destroyed Pompell and Her-culaneum the greatest eruption in his-(Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

tory! D. Z.

A. The greatest volcanic disturbkept satisfactorily, provided they are fresh and infertile and placed in stor-

Dinner Stories

The archbishop had preached a fine sermon on the beauties of married life. Two old Irish women coming out of the church were heard commenting upon his address. "Tis a fine sermon his reverence would be after givin us." said

Bridget. "It is indade," replied Maggle, "and I wish I-knew as little about the matter as he does."

preserved? F. 0.

A. While early spring eggs are considered best for preserving in waterglass, hot weather eggs can be A lady, noted for her happy wit A lady noted for her happy with was talking one day at a tea about the art of flattery.

"To flatter a girl." she said, "the direct compliment should be rarely used. It is too knock-down in its effect. Like a siedge hammer, you

know.
"The indirect, the delicate compliment succeeds much better. For example, a young man should never tell girl she has pretty legs. The girl

Some couples are like a grand opery company—they git along fine in public. Next it wearin' suspenders with a belt th' worst thing is wearin' apain without correin a cane,

would probably be offended. But she yould think him the nicest fellow in the world if he would say to her:
"Your new hat is simply lovely,
but no one will ever notice it unless
you lengthen your skirts."

The teacher had been explaining fractions to her class. When she had discussed the subject at length, wishing to see how much light had been



ather have, one apple or two halves? The little chap promptly replied: "Two halves."

"Oh, Boby," exclaimed the young woman, a little disappointed, "why would you prefer two halves?" "Bocause then I could see if it was bad inside."

REASON FOR FAITH. Mrs. Maggs-"I believe in broft-

Mrs. Naggs-"Oh, no Susan, you

some other conditions would not indicate syphilis.

Caiurrh—There's No Such Animile.

Guestion—What would you advise for catarrh of the head, and what would clear my complexion? I am 17 years old, five feet four inches tail and weigh 108 pounds. (A. G.)

Answer—"Catarrh" is a term that signifies "I don't know what is the matter." So the first thing you should do for it is to find out what is the matter. Any good doctor can examine the nose and throat, by means of headlight and special instruments and oftermine what is the matter, and what treatment may be required. To clear your complexion, take two miles of oxygen three times a day in low-beeled wide-soled, heavy walking shoes. It puts the pep in your circulation of the burst of your former had been a fourth in arts reages—On, he susar, you don't really."
"Oh, yes, I do! Last night Charlle wouldn't write me out a check for a new hat so I 'laid my head on his shoulder and wept until the poor man sat down and wrote that check. Oh. I do believe in profit-tears!"—London Answers.

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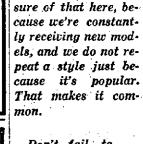
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(Continued from Yesterday.)

They to have the constant of the you ought to have sense enough to know the only reason I'd. give it to you. Do you think I'd care if they held you in this country for your silly debts? What you borrow your silly debts? your silly debts? What you borrow you have to pay back in one way or, another. Don't make any mistake. If I give you money it's to be able to make you pay as I please. You've always had a knife out for me. I don't have you pay as I please. putting one in my own hands, ou want money on those terms can be done."

Dairymple was quite white. He moistened his lips. As he left he "I can't answer back. I have to have You've got me where you

ined. They measured pretty accurately the extent of his reformation. George got several notes to run a year

"I wouldn't have come to you if I

George nodded him out, and sent for his lawyer. In case of his death Dairymple's notes would go back to meat the slightest betrayal of fether men. Everything olse he had out the slightest betrayal of fethivided between his mother and the fethad an impression she was grainly. He write his mother a long to say:

""" selling her just what to do. "We've really enjoyed Upton." Quite honestly he regretted his ina-bility to get West to say good-bye. The thought of bringing her to New York or Upton had not occurred to

A VILLAINS VILLAINY

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Coorge Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she tides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, horse and thinking her unconscious, here and goorge kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to brosewish him but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Eally, a titor, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from liar vard. He makes many acquaintances, lie has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her serviced than the continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very klad to George and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

(Continued from Yesterday.) very little.

With the whispered word that there With the whispered word that there would be no more meetings at Odieers' House, that before dawn the regiment would have slipped from Upton, George turned to his packing with the emotions of a violently constricted animal. He wouldn't even see her again. When Lambert came to confee with him about same final dimentions in matching library him. dispositions he watched him. He such an adimal, but Lambort let him see that he, too, was at a loss. He had sent word by an orderly that he

had sent word by an orderly that he couldn't get to Officera' house that evening.

"I couldn't make it any plainer. It they've any sense they'll know and hunc me up."

They were wise, and a little of George's strain relaxed, for they found Lambert in his cuarters, and they made it clear that they had come to say good-bye to George, tao. After to say good-bye to George, too. After many halting efforts they gave up try-ing to express themselves. "The Spartans were better at this sort of thing." Bailly said at the last

as he clasped George's hand.

"Every Hun I kill or capture, sir. I'll think of as your Hun." Without words, without tears. Mrs. Bailly kissed his lips, George tried to

laugh,
Betty wouldn't say good-bye,
wouldn't even shake hands,
"I shan't think of killing," she said,
"Just take care of yourselves, and
come back."

George stared at her, alarmed. He had never seen her so white. Lambert followed her from the room. Then Bailly went out after them. Why did Mrs. Planter linger? There she stood near the door, looking at George without the slightest betrayal of feeling, for had an impression she was going

At least she held Sylvia a moment longer, Sylvia who had said nothing, who had not met his eyes, who had seemed from the first anxious to esgape from this plank room littered with the paraphernalia of battle. Mrs. everyone flocked to 'Upton,' sitting Flanter held out her hand, smiling, about, the hostess house all day and "Good-bye, Malor. One description."

pretty things on their wives they want them and do not stop because of a difference in price if they can possibly buy the more expensive ar-

I can see why your husband does

MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAU (SERIAL

HIAL CHANCE IS WRECKED ON AN ISLE IN THE SOUTH SEAS. MILDRED COME, HIS FIANCES, WAITS IN VALY FOR WORD FROM HIM. HER FATHER, AN OLD MILLICHAIRE, NOW FINDS NIM SELF IN THE CLUTCHES OF BRADFORD FOX, A SCHEMING LAWYER . WHO WISHES TO MARRY MILDRED.

~ SYNDPSIS~









LATER ON BOARD COUNTS YACHT THE DUMB BELL CRUISING TROPIC WATERS



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ALTHOROPH HE CARELESSNESS OF ONE OF THE SAILORS. WHO HAD BEEN DRINKING HAIR-TONIC, THE DUMB BELL IS SET ON



SHOPIERE

EPISODE ASTOUNDING MEETING SHOWN HERE TO-MORROY

Prayer meeting at the chapel Thurs-

"I have to have money," Dairymple

come to my office with your accounts Saturday afternoon. We'll see what

VII Dairymple's necessities turned out to be greater than George had imag-

in return for approximately twenty thousand dollars. "Remember," he said at the close of the transaction, "you pay those back when and how I sur."

could have helped it. Dalrymple whined. But don't forget Morton, somebody will pull me out at a ninch. I'm going to work to pay you if I live. I'm through with nonsense. Give me

He stays out late nights and I

get so lonesome I can hardly stand it. I always have his meals on time and treat him the very best I

can. He doesn't seem to appreciate anything I do for him. He never buys me any clothes, but buys for

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMISON. . Letters May be Addressed to Man Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My hus a penny to spend on clothes. If you said chases around with other wollare observant of your husband's near. He never takes me anywhere moods you may be able to take him when he is in good humor and get

to go anywhere by myself. He says him to help you'pick out a dress, a at times he loves me and at others had deen't. We are both young he had, or anything you particularly he doesn't. We are both young he had, or anything you particularly he doesn't, be are both young he had not the goes with you he will be spend more than you would should he would take me along with it you went alone. When men see

to wish you success. You inspire con-ndence."

He was surprised at the strength of her, white hand, felt it draw him er ner, white hand, tett it graw him closer, watched her bend her hend her head, heard her speak in his ear so law that Sylvia couldn't hear—a whisper intense, agonized, of a quality that seemed like a white-hot from in his

prepared to follow.

Quickly George reached out, caught her arm, and drew her away from the door.

"You're not going to say good-bye

In her effort to escape, in

table. Her fingers touched the gas er bank. mask that lay there, then stiffened and moved away. Some of the colour left herefuce. Her arm became pass-

ive in his grasp.
"Let me me. How do you want me to say good-bye!"
He caught her other arm.

"Giva me something to take.

the great, gate with Sylvia's dog at his heels to a wilful tutoring of his body and brain had George yielded to such untrammelled emotion, to so un-bounded a desire. The moment of parting, in which he had felt himself hopeless, had swept it all away-the carefully applied manner, the solicitous schooling of an impulsive Morton who had lifted Sylvia in his arms, blurting out impossible words, staring at her tips with an abrupt and narrow realization that sooner or later he would have to touch them.

Sylvia's quick action brought some of it back, but he had no remorse, no feeling of reversion, for the moment itself, was naked, inimical to mas-

(Confinued Tomorrow.) HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast. Oatmeal. Stewed Apricots.

Toast. Coffeg. •
Luncheon.
Cream Cheese and Nut Sandwiches. Stewed Fruit. Cacos.

Dinner. en, Mashed Polatoes. Coffee.

anything I do for him.

anything I do for him.

buys me any clothes, but buys for himself.

We have a baby daughter. He says he is ashamed to take her to town. Do you think If he loved baby and me he would be ashamed to take her anywhere?

I am twenty-one and good-looking. Don't you think I could find some one who could mean more to me than he does? I am so unhappy the the floor. Please advise me ROSE.

ROSE.

ROSE.

Tomas you. RECIPES FOR THE DAY Molasses Cookies — One cup of I think there could brown sugger, one cup of shortening, one cup on one cases, deeply and so telegroup tablespoon of cinnamon and an act of trust.

cut in pieces for serving two young chickens. Plunge in coid water, drain but do not wipe. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and coat thickby with thour, having as much flour adhere to chicken as possible. Try out half a pound of far sait pork cut in pieces, or use equal parts of lard and butter for the frying. Cook lard and butter for the frying. Cook the chicken slowly n the not fat until tonder and well browned. Serve with gravy made after removing the chicken from the pan, usually milk and half cream. It older fowl is used, cook until nearly tender, then dip in the flour and brown in the hot fat. Use the stock in which the chicken was cooked in making the gravy. The rest can be used for soup at a later time.

SUGGESTIONS

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Did you ever try the experiment of having a large flower pot or window box containing parsley, mint, peppergrass and other greens that add flavor to meats, soups and other dishes. Such a miniature kitchen garden need not be at all unattractive. You may even grow these things in your living room or in a sunshiny window in your dining room. If the tiny garden is planted in a neat flower pot set in, a jardiniere or in a tidy window box the herbs and flavoring greens may be as attractive to the eye as ity, inchplant or other greens grown only for appearance.

and you often do not think or getting it until it is too late.

Many housewives make good use of various sorts of pickled relishes. In flavoring meat dishes and soups in rinter. A tablescool of tomato in winter. A tablespoon of tomato relish adds flavor and piquancy to a salad dressng or soup. Pepper or onion pickles may be added to advantage to many sorts of made

"Tinker Bob" by Carlysle H. Holcomb WHO PUSHED THE EARTH | over the end of a long pole the na-AWAX

Tinker Bob was the happiest King in the whole world. To stand by the side of the largest creature in the world and be able to tap the Sione Of Knowledge and see him taken up above the tree tops was the most wonderful thing he had ever accomplished. Sliky was happy too. The thing that made him tappy was the appearance of the In her effort to escape, in her happy was the appearance of the fushed face, in her angre eyes, he cread her understanding that no other name she knew could have done fust this. that they are George Morton's way. Why not? He had no time for veneer now. It was his moment probably his last with her.

With her free hand she reached belind her to steady herself against the little Elephant, on the rivitable. Her inners touched the gas or bank.

Tinker Bob was anxious to make creatures of the great Jungle happy, for that was what he did while in the forest where Major Pole Cat and Chief Porky were. Well, he gave Mr. Johnny Elephant one of the hap-plest moments of his life when the plest moments of his life when the Creature Of His Desire lifted the God, Sylvial Let me have my kiss." hig fellow far above the trees. At first he was frightened, then he was Never since he had walked out of surprised and at last he was glad.

"Urumph," said he, "I thought I was so hig that no one could lift me from the ground. My mother told me when I was a little child that I would always have to be sat-isfied for I never could fly like a bird. But there are wonderful things that my mother never knew anything about. Oh King, tell me how I was rearried from the earth? I brain, the minute effort to resemble was cerried from the earth? I the class of which he had imagined thinself a part. Temporarily he was from the ground. I think I steed back at the starting point, the George still and the earth was pushed away

from me."
"Grumph," said, Mrs. (Elephant, "I can tell you how it was done.
You can't fool me. The earth was not pushed away from you at all.
My mother told me all about such things, and she was taken away to travel with a circus. She said they used great chains and they fastened to a long pole and with these chains.

Teap, tap, tap, tap, and they fastened the Wonderful Creature, with the Wonderful Creature, with the Wonderful Creature, with the Magic Basket. The clephants were things, and she was taken away to travel with a circus. She said they taked great chains and they fastened to a long pole and with these chains.

Tomorrow — "Urumph," Trumph,"

over the end of a long pole the hatives lifted her into a great wagon
with wheels on it. That's the only
way you would be lifted. You just
didn't see the chains and the pole.
This King has a magic powder that,
he throws into the air and keeps
you from seeing how you are lifted."

Mrs. Elephant was quite confident
that she know how it was all done. that she knew how it was all done.



two sisters, Hilda and Louise.—Mr. and Mrs Maurice Cooper entertained a few friends Monday night in honor Tap, tap, tap," and into the presence of all the great creatures came the Wonderful Creature.

of Mr. Cooper's birthday auniversary.
Five hundred was played and refreshments were served.—Mrs. Max Brown has returned from Richland Center.—Miss Anna Gigse, Janesville, attended linker Bob laughed at Tim's mother's attitude. Then he thought he would bring the Beautiful Creature of his Desire into the presence of the funeral of her cousin here Tues-Of His Desire into the presence of the Elephants and show them just who it was that was powerful enough to do all of these things. The story of a Hoseh Hound—in pursuit of a drink from coast to coast. The illicit sale of liquor and how it's done Begins in the Gazette Saturday. —Advertisement.

"Tap, tap, tap," and into the pres-ence of all the great creatures came the Wonderful Creature, with the Magic Basket. The clephants were frightened at first, then Tinker Bob

Listen, World!

One of my friends did a beautiful hing at Christmas time. He had a little picture taken of the home he thing at Christmas the fine. The had a with your friends—that is the best little picture taken of the home he loves and sent it with a word to tell how on Yule-time and on New Year's bricks and stone alone, with an adday his spirit would keep cheefful tryst within that home to wish good hours for all the folks he calls his own.

To share the hearth thought of a home on Christmas day. I think there could be no more rare or touching humanness. It gives so deeply and so tenderly. It is so fac-

Probably your husband loves you, but does not realize how nuch. Lie sock you every day and knows you are at home waiting too him. Because the possesses you now, he has lest interest in you and finds it more exciting to stay away from home exceeding to stay away from home creating to stay away from home day in and less and less interest in life will be so unthopy that your husband will take less and less interest yourself in church sewing or anything else that help yeu to mingle with people and exchange your ideas for theirs. The fact, that, your husband does not buy you clothes makes your position difficult. Of course you should look as pretty as possible to look pretry without the most of the property in the most sacred in your life, and the friend when he comes to come a less that the friend when he comes to come the property of the house. Interest yourself in claured sewing or anything else that to come to see you some time.

The fact, that, your husband does not buy you clothes makes your position difficult. Of course you should look as pretty as possible to keep his interest, and it is practical. It is not later than the order of the property without the more again. But leave it for him to set again, but leave it for him to set again. But leave it for him to set and look and your husband does not be proved the property without the more and an act of, trust, for your hists and the start big to swenteen and an lines start big to swenteen and any functions and the first of the provention of the pr

world my be wrong! Its empires may tapple and fall: My HOME is my care-it gladness be

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MOST RARELY BEAUTIFUL TO SHARE~ THE SPIRIT OF ONE'S HOME.

dress in a directory. A homing place within the heart that goes with you alway. A place where you and other folks may always rest and find new power and peace and joy. A hearth within your soul. We all can have a

ARE GIRLS KNOCK-KNEED!

"In musical comedy shows," he said,

"girls never stand with their knees logether. It they flid you would see the nicest line of knock-knees you ever imagined."

At this most of the audience began to laugh, but he went en—

To me manager with an anatomical turn of mind found this out long ago, and now the girls stand with their feet sufficiently apart so the knees do not knock torned the control of t

not knock together."

inchplant of other greens grown only for appearance.

The important thing in flavorings of this sort is to have them always on hand. In a small family a bunch of parsley such as you buy at the green grocer's is for the post part wasted. You need only a little, and you often do not think of getting it until it is too laic.

Lie wont to say that practically cream for a long time in which there is encumber, the gluice should be made womanhood, he said, are to be found into an essence. This is done by limit and examination of 10,000 college students obtained by first stowing the encumber juice that is examination of the present day falls ing an exual amount of alcohol.

Let this stand overnight before making the cream if you do not warious sorts of pickled relishes in flavoring meat dishes and soups

A distinguished gentleman in Phil-ashort skirts rather enthusiastically in adelphia came forward recently with the last several months, we haven't, a horrible suggestion that American girls are knock-kneed. The gentleman is a well known sculptor and made his-somewhat startling revelation in a lecture to a small class of last students.

The first rather cannot statistically with the last several months, we haven't, yet at least, worn them short enough to show whether the girls walking along the streets are knock-kneed or not. We may come to this in time before the average woman finds, out that no extreme fashion is ever become. The thing I have noticed that no extreme fashion is ever be-coming. The thing I have noticed most often on the streets is the ener-

similated with the food,

Special Correspondent:

(By Gazette Correspondent*)

Whitewater—Professors Gert. James Reets and Rusenman of the Normal Record after, which refreshment can tentent on our large Reets and Rusenman of the Normal faculty drove to Chicago Treesday to attend the National Educational Association de National Educational Associational the National Educational Associational Convention.—Mr. and Mrs. Rappold have a daughter born Wednesday morning.—The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Rappold have a daughter born Wednesday morning.—The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Rappold have a daughter born Wednesday morning.—The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Rappold have a daughter born Wednesday morning.—The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Rappold have a daughter born Wednesday Republication of the Normal School. Miss Rappold have a daughter born Wednesday Rappold have a daughter of women from this policy and the dollar day sale in Janesville Friday. Mrs. Will Haward is under the doctor's care at the home of ner father in Clinton, Reliand Hospital Wednesday Rappold have been doctored to the doctor's care at the home of ner father in Clinton, Reliand Hospital Rappold Haward States and Control of the purpose of valuation to the purpose of the supper and social at the doctor's care at the winter in Belotic have a decorated with a correct policy Rappold Ra

BASS CREEK

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Bass Creek—Large crowds attended the Bradley and Osgood sales last week.—Joseph O'Leary is located on the J. & Osgood farm, which he recently purchased.—James Gallagher and Robert Lichtfuss visited at the William Finnanc home Sunday.—Joseph Meier will move to the Bradley farm.—Lydia Kossier was in Janes-ville Saturday.—Mrs. Cronin visited at the Hunth O'Leary home.

—John McGowan is working for the Sturtevant-Wright company, Beloit, Will Baxter is assisting with the work in the creamery.—Hamilton Raymond is able to be out.—Messrs. Charles Smith, Paul Clark and Miss Betty Cates were entertained Sunday. William Finnanc home sunday.—John McGowan is working for the sturtevant-Wright company, Beloit, Will Baxter is assisting with the work in the creamery.—Hamilton Raymond is able to be out.—Messrs. Charles Smith, Paul Clark and Miss Betty Cates were entertained Sunday.—Will make the creamery.—Hamilton Raymond is able to be out.—Messrs. Charles Smith, Paul Clark and Miss Betty Cates were entertained Sunday.—Ville Saturday.—Mrs. Cronin visited at the Hunth O'Leary home.

Shopiere.—The Beavers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shimmenl Monday night. Officers were elected, after which refreshments feature of the social hour was a

Watch the Change

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Yet this hair, which is so thoroughly, cleansed, isn't dry, harsh or brittle. The soothing action of palm and olive oil keeps it soft and glossy.

You must fight dandruff

Even the healthiest scalps secrete a moderate amount of dandruff, which doctors call seborrhea and charge with most half

It is harmiess enough if, when you sham-poo, it is thoroughly washed away.

But ordinary shampooing doesn't affect the dry, oily scales which withstand most cleansing. They accumulate until the hair cells are clogged.

This clogging prevents proper nutrition and your hair begins to come out. This is the danger signal.

The softening, penetrating lather produced by the blending of palm and olive oils pene-trates the formation of scales, loosening and dislodging them from hair roots and scalp.

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Triday—Triaktis. Now you can draw a clown just like the one that you saw in the circus. So just as fast as ever you can get your paper and pencil, and don't forget your compass, as it will save you a lot of time in draws. Felday—Trinkets.

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ing the circles that it takes to make "Flu-Flu."

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Often Does That. Read Mrs. Miner's Testimony



took it. It helped me so much that I }} wish to advise all women to try Lydia E. Pinkfor female troubles and backache. It is a great help in cartying a child, as I have noticed a difference when I

didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this oint again I do not want to be without the Vegetable Compound. I give you permission to publish this letter so that all women can take my advice."—Mrs. Fred Miner, Box 102, Churubusco, N. Y.

It's the same story over again.

Women suffer from ailments for

years. They try doctors and different medicines, but feel no better. Fi-nally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you can see its value in the case of Mrs. Miner. All ailing women ought to try this modicine. It can be taken in safety by young or old, as it contains no harmin drugs.

No cure for it; but welcome relief is often brought by

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

***** You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a screer cough, is a remedy which is casily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

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And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying threat lickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchial asthma.

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schools.

The committee in active charge of the state "Round-Up" is composed of George W. Davies, secretary of the Wisconsin Live Slock Breeders' Association; John A. James, assistant dean of agriculture: Thomas L. Bewick, state cub leader: C. W. Cehrend, state vocational agriculture; J. T. Giles, state supervisor of high schools, and two high school teachers of agricultures of agricultures of agricultures.

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We want factories, but cleared land

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St. Croix Falls, Interest teams are Cheorge Larson, Waukesha: Oscar F. Sicker, Sheboygan; Louis M. Sasman, Omro: R. E. Kellogg, Milton Junction: Ernest Skalitsky, Livingston: I. H. Ley, Prairie du Sac; N. O. Bekley, Waterloo; Richard Power, Viroqua; L. C. Kuenning, Neillsvills: B. F. Ruey, Ellsworth; Lewis Hanson, St. Croix Falls, and Walkee J. Landry. Gilmanton. Of these coaches seven are graduates of the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin. This season's contest will be the sixth annual high school livestock judging event to be held in Wisconsin.

Hemmingway, H. E. Flood, S. B. Morgan and J. K. Rathbun was passed. The resolution:

"The marketing of milk in Chica-

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district three times.

The state and district contests are staged under the joint auspices of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders Association, the University of Wis-cousin, the Board of Vocational Ed-

Both Companies Failed
"After a careful study of the whole-milk marketing situation, we find that neither one of the two market-

most advantageously market ther milk in the territory.

"The Farm Bureaus wish to render all the service possible in developing the best murketing plan. They realize that in doing this there must be harmony among the dairy farmers of the entire district. They realize that factional difficulties must be adjusted before unity of action is possible. "Of all the movements that have been started and put over for the benefit of Lincoln county, this is the

benefit of Lincoln county, this is the best."

With that announcement, a band of Lincoln county farmers and business men have set out to raise a fund of \$4,000 with which to carry on a land clearing campaign. They hope to buy cheap dynamite and to generally stimulate land clearing throughout the townships of the county. Out of an area of \$00,000 acres. Lincoln now has about 1,000 farms with a total of 40,000 acres cleared. With that announcement, a band of Lincoln county farmers and business men have set out to raise a fund of \$4,000 with which to carry on a land clearing campaign. They hope to buy cheap dynamite and to generally stimulate land clearing throughout the townships of the county. Out of an area of \$00,000 acres, Lincoln now has about 1,600 farms with a total of 40,000 acres cleared. The county of the county can be doubled in the next five years, it will mean the county can be doubled in the next five years, it will mean the state federations. These committee members shall be selected. in the next five years, it will mean more than several large industrial institutions in real substantial growth and development, adding greatly to of the three state federations. These, committee members shall be selected by the tenth day of March, 1322. This committee of nine shall consider carefully the whole milk marketing problem in the Chicago territory ing problem in the Chicago territory and develop recommendations which can be followed in a united manner by the milk producers of this dis-Marinette county has for four years carried on successful campaigns, clearing as high as 18,000

paigns, electing as fight at 1900 acres in one year. Sawyer county likewise has a record of development under a similar plan. Ashland county cleared more than 5.000 acres in one year. Washburn county has cleared thousands of accres. Bay-cleared thousands of accres. Bay-cleared thousands of accres. Baycommittee become operative they shall be referred back to the different interested associations for suggestions and approval."

Beloit Milk Meeting cleared thousands of aceres. Bay-field county cleared last year about 12,000 acres. New converts this year are Oneida. Vilas, and the northern part of Lincoln county.

Beloit Milk Meeting
Beloit Milk producers broke with
the Chicago producers' association
during a meeting held this week.
The Beloit men will retain their
county organization with \$1 membership fees without an allowance for
the Chicago headquarters. Other associations in the county are taking
similar action

imilar action.

Fifty attending the Beloit meeting signed the new contract of the Chl-

NORTHEAST PORTER

Wisconsin dairymen are being canvassed with another substitute for the Babecock fat test, the second to appear on the market within a year. That the device is unreliable as an indicator of the fat content of milk is the opinion of E. M. Farrington of the dairy department of the University of Wisconsin.

The new test is pictured in the advertsements as a gravimetric spindle with levels marked off on it designated as "watered," "skim-milk," "whole milk," "cream."

"Any form of a gravimetric spindle that attempts to give the fat content of milk is unreliable, says Farrington. "It is possible to add a considerable amount of water to a sample of milk and the spindle will sink to the cream mark." Northeast Porter-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Northeast Porter—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whitford spent Sunday at the Sjothum, west of Alblon,—Little Loraine Gardiner returned home Sunday after spenting three weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Marsden, Edgerton.—Alex Jenson and family spent Sunday with Mr. Jenson's uncle, John Jenson, north of Edgerton.—Martin Hagan and family moved last Wednesday from the Kiernes farm. "Any form of a graymetric spinule that attempts to give the fat content of milk is unreliable," says Farring ton. "It is possible to add a considerable amount of water to a sample of milk and the spindle will sink to the cream mark."

Clark County Plans

10 Test Associations

Clark county farmers are planning to have ten cow-testing associations in operation in their county before July 1. If they succeed, clark will be one of the leading counties in America in the cow-testing movement. Twenty-six farmers living in the vicinity of Chili recently met and organized an association. When this organization gets into operation more than 2,300 cattle in Clark county will be under yearly tests.

More than 76 herds located near Humbird, Neilisville, and Cranton

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The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complex-ton—dark rings under your eyes—douth will tell you minety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a rell-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to net on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

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Elkhorn—The body of David Leahy was brought from Milwaukee and buried from the Catholic church on Wednesday forenoon, Rev. Mr. Shanahan of Delavan, conducting the funeral services. Mr. Leahy was 70 years old and unmarried. He owns a farm in the town of Bloomfield and farm in the town of Bloomfield and lived there until 8 years ago when he moved to the city.

Given Banquet
James Gibbons, president of the
"Service Consistory Class," was in
Delayen Wednesday. In the evening

Gazetle Branch office at Elk-orn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

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his fellow-members gave a six o'clock dinner in his honor.

Towns Get Dog Tax Funds Walworth county has just returned \$5.246.03, dog license money, to the Lowns, cities and villages. The sum of \$7.402.10 dog license fees was collected two years ago. Expenses and damages done by dogs amounting to \$2.156.01 were paid and the balance apportioned to the local taxing disciplinary of the amounting to proportion to the amounts. tricts in proportion to the amounts they paid into the county treasury.

Center—Mrs. Nellie Klusmeyer and pupils of the Brown, school anter-tained at a Washington birthday party and also in honor of four pu-pils of the district who are about to move to new homos—Prederick Jones, bargaining means of setting embargaining means of setting of which the fluid milk market will as was carried out by the Chicago Milk Producers Association, which organization has not cyolved a successful plan for caring for the big amount of surplus milk.

"Practically all the dairy farmers in the Chicago district desire a marking plan which will assure them a profitable price for the milk produced. They realize that in occurring duced. They realize that in occurring of unfail price the farmers will have to leave the school were progented with gifts.—Neighbors and friends of Fred Holden surprised him Saturday night, it beins his birthday and which the fluid milk market will save and Mrs. Ld. Hall and children and 2.5. and Mrs. Hall and children and 2.5. and Mrs. "After a careful study of the whole milk marketing situation, we feel that neither one of the two marketing companies now attempting 10 serve the milk producers is able to get the full support of the milk producers, and, therefore, cannot most advantageously market the milk in the territory.

Hall and children and 2 - and Mrs. Allie Carpenter and daughter, Evans-wille Carpenter and daughter, Evans-wille Triday night.—The W. C. Millor family attended a declamatory contest in Evansville Friday night. Miss May got the full support of the milk producers, and, therefore, cannot most advantageously market the goung wemen contestants. Miss Miller is a numit at the Evansville high young wemen contestants. Miss Miler is a pupil at the Evansyille high school.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gundlach were given a farewell party Saturday night. They will soon move to their farm in east Center.—Harry Long, Beloit, and Virden Bennett called on Arthur Schroeder Saturday. The latter resides in Dell. Vernon county, and is a student at Beloit college.—Mrs. Lloyd Dohs spent the week-end with Mrs. Clifford Owen. lege.—Mrs. Lloyd bons spent the week-end with Mrs. Clifford Owen. Footville.—August Nightingale attended the threshers convention in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martin, Footville, attended the Kolden party. FOOLYMS, MIGHT-MISS Winnie Ro-herty has gone to Milwaukee for an indefinite stay.—Mr. and Mrs. James Roherty and sons, Lewis and Joe, mo-tored to Stoughton Sunday and vis-

STEBBINSVILLE Stebbinsville—Miss Eila Moore was in Evansville a few days last week. She was bridesmaid at the Collins-Attinson wedding Wednesday morning.—Mrs. Elmer Garey, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Leckwood hospital Monday, is getting along picely—Peug mon few Steagh-Lockwood hospital Monday, is getting along nicely...-Four men from Stoughton assisted Mr. Hansen with work at the power house Tuesday night. The gates were frozen and there was danger of a flood due to the heavy storm...-Mr. and Mrs. Axcel Boden, daughter, Emma, and son, Floyd, and Mrs. Chude Watson were Jancaville shoppers Friday...-A farewell party was given Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson, Cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Seth Adolphson, Leslie Viney, Miss Ethel Moore, and Affred Shield. Supper was served at midnight. Roberty and sons, Lewis and Joe, motored to Stoughton Sunday and visited at the home of Mathew Roberty.—Neighbors and friends gathered, at the W. C. Miller home Thursday night. An enjoyable time was spent, with games, music and social chat. Refreshments were served at a late hour,—Mrs. Earl Goldsmin entertained the members of the club Wednesday. Ouilits were made for the Supper was served at midnight.

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Fisher and family are residing In

Orfordyllie—The fire department was called to the E. J. Taylor home Saturday night, where an overheated fernace threatened the destruction of the structure. No damage was done.—Taggart's orchestra furnished for the dance held at Faotville Masonic hall Tuesday night.—A rock county milk producers' meeting will be held at Odd Fellows' hall Triday. March S. All interested are urged to be present.—Frank Rossiter moved Tuesday from the village to his farm the present—trank cossier moved Tuesday from the village to his farm in Magnolia. Olat Olmstead and fan-ily are occupying the house vacated by Mr. Rossiter.—Mrs. Olaf Johnson by Mr. Rosselling in Juda.—Jacob Blumer, Will Tomlin and Charles Taylor transacted business in Madison Monday.-Ernest Setzer and Monagy before the rooms in the Mrs. Hamblett house recently vacated by Raymond Gavey. The social at the Methodist church Tuesday night was Methodist church Tuesday night was well attended. The sale of home-made candy proved a profitable feature.—Eugene Hanson moved Tuesday to the Olaf Olastad farm, town of Spring Valley. John Cawan, Footville, moved to the Levi Eurtness farm, vacated by Mr Hanson.

Clinton

chinton — The twentieth Century club met with Mrs. W. O. Thomas Monday night.—Mrs. Ora Chant was here Saturday to attend the funeral of her uncle, William S. Thom.—The M. E prayer meeting will be held at the church Thursday night.—The the church Thursday night.—The Ladles' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Edwin Foley Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper gave a Longfellow Mrs. Solon Cooper gave a Longfellow party and enterminment to a number of friends Saturdoy. A 6 o'clock dinner was served. Place eards had quotations from Longfellow. His first poem was read at the table and his photos decorated the rooms. Covers were laid for six.—Word received from Doughas county. Wis., reports snow so deep freight cannot be delivered. From the depot.—Miss Ardis Biks ored. From the depot.—Miss Ardis Biks Saker after visiting Mrs. Achsuh Thom for a week,—Mrs. Dell Smith entertained friends Wednesday.—F. W. McKinney is in Madison. is in Madison.

freshments were served at a late hour, Mrs. Earl Goldsmin enter-tained the members of the club Wadnesday, Gullts were made for the hostess.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowell and children of Hampton. New Jersey, arrived here Tucsday and are at the home of her parhostess.—Mr. and Mrs. Cedil Limber moved to their now home on the George Miller farm March 1.—Clayton Milton Glee club will be at Fair-

tield Community House March 7.— Walter Christensen made a business trip to Madison Tuesday.— Mrs. Jessic Peter entertained the members of her Sunday School-class in a delightful manner Tuesday night.—Miss Leah Rockwell

day night.—Miss Leah Rockwell complete her work at the post of fice this week, after five years faithful service. Miss Rockwell is undesided what work she will take up, Miss Myrtie Brown will assist in the post office.—The E. F. U. enjoyed a party at Reed's Hail Theaday night.—Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mrs. Nettie, Robinson and Mr. Gordon Barriage of Janesville at Chicago. Feb. 25.—Earl MacMinney. Fairfield, is moving to the Chicago. Feb. 25.—Ears and the new. Fairfield, is moving to the

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Sharon—The Woman's Foreign and health of your kidneys, so whatover you do, don't neglect them."

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Don't wait until temorrow to begin the wonderful prescription now obtainable in both liquid and cablet form if you have any of the cablet form Payder, has returned to Sharon, F. P. Hoard is the owner of a new Buick coupe,—Mrs. Charles Wolfe was a Harvard visitor Wednesday,—Dr. T. J. Crew transacted business in Delavan Tuesday,—Mrs. Florence Ruffle

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent) Walwerth—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Mlss Ina Phillips, and William Smart, Waukesha, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donahue, Whiting. W. Va., visited Sanday at the homes of and Edward Featherstone and iam Klur,—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. and daughter, Chicago, visited Belk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker this week.—Mrs. Anna I othy, are living in the cast.—The residence of Bert Erot, Williams Bay, burned early Tuesday. The trigin is not known. The family escaped.—



USED to lay off many a day with my winter colds, but no more of that for me." Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, with its balannic, beaking qualities gets right down to work at the first sign of s cold. Loosens up the phlegm, cases the pritation and stops the cough. Get a bottle from your druggist's today, \$0c.

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J. Crew transacted business in Delayon Tuesday.—Mrs. Florence Ruffe of Elgin visited over the week-end get to these diseases; don't lose a with Miss Dorothy Perring.—Mrs. L. J. Daniels and Nathaniel Evers were between train visitors in Harvard Tuesday afternoon.—Miss Ruth Perkins has-come home from the Wesley hospital in Chicago for a month's rest.

WAT WORTH

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LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 21st day of March, 1922, at him o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ida Coun for the Adjustment and allowance of her account as Administrative of the Estate of Orson X. Coon, late of the Town of Harmony, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of he residue of said estate, to such of x persons as are by law entitled ther court.

Oscala N. NELSON, Register in Frobate.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.
Farmers generally interested in
may market are invited to use the
Gazette's telephone market serv-Gazetre's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to my inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so. We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chicago Review, eago.—Wheet averaged lower in Thursday during farly transac-Downturns at Liverpoel tend-weaken the market here and so terports that Epitish requiretoo did reports that fritish requirements uppeared to be filled temporarily. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged to be filled temporarily. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged to be lower. May \$1.402, were followed by a moderate setback and around and then by a relijy that in some cases went slightly ubove Wednesday's finish.

Roports that italy was buying dirum wheat at New York and that large sales of Canadian wheat had been mode Wednesday to Europe, led to a material advance in the wheat market. Thursday, and although free selling ensued, the finish was strong, 13, 22% and July \$1.22% [1.23%.

Signs of a revival in European demands brought about a good advance later, which heavy profit taking sales failed to offset, except in a more or less transient manner.

Corn was governed chiefly by the action of wheat. After opening unchanged to %c lower, May \$67966%, the market underwent a further sag and her recovered.

In later dealings, corn went ungrade, helped by the fact that the movement of corn from untal sources appeared to be falling off in volume and that export business was said to be under way at the scaboard. The closing was firm. 26 2 2 1 1 2 1 cm.

Outs started unchanged to %c down, May \$13, 2 and declined a little more, but later scored a trifling gain.

Provisions tended downward, notwithstanding in upturn in the value of hogs.

of hogs. Chlenga Table. n High Low 1.4611 1.1291 1.2273 1.1275 --68 ! **3** ..05₹6 .67₹a 69 15 .42 % .43% 21.10 11.90 12:10May 12.09 July 12.17 RIDS— 12.12 12.30 . 13.12 12.30

11.10 411.52 11.19 May 11.40 11.52 11.59 11.60
Chiengo Unsh Market
Chiengo Wheatt No. 2 hard \$1.40;
No. 3 hard \$1.365.
Com; No. 2 mixed 616 62c; No. 2 yellow \$1.602c.
Onts: No. 2 white 4012 42c; No. 3 white 5112 646.
Tye: No. 2, \$1.005.
Harley: 632 68c.
Timethy seed: \$5.50 67.50.
Clover seed: \$15.50 625.00.
Pork: Nominal,
Lard: \$11.35.
Ribs: \$11.35 612.25.
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Minnenpolls.-Wheat:

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Minnenpolia.—Whoat: Receipts 256 cars, compared with 192 cars a year are. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1,53% @ 1.57%; May \$1,45%; July \$1,54%. Corn. No. 5, yellow \$4% @55% c. Oats: No. 5, yellow \$4% @55% c. Tarley \$3,65% c. Plax: No. 1, 25,59% @2.65% c. Flax: No. 1, \$2,59% @2.65% c. Milwauker.

Milwauker. Wheat; No. 1 northern \$1,546% 1.56. Corn. No. 2 yellow \$042c; No. 2 white 64% c. No. 2 white 64% c. No. 2 white 65% @42% c. No. 2 white 55% @42% c. No. 2 \$1,60% 1.60% c. No. 2 \$1,60% c. No. 2 \$1,60% 1.60% c. No. 2 \$1,60% c. No. 2 \$1

1015c.
Nyc: No. 2, \$1.00@1.0015.
Ryc: No. 2, \$1.00@1.0015.
Barley: Malting 65.0772c; Wisconsin 88.0072c; feed and rejected 52.064c.
Hay: Unchunged: No. 1 timothy \$29,50@21.50; No. 2, \$18.50@12.20.

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo. trong: bulk \$7.50@8.50; fut cows and

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the County County and Rock County. Wiscensin, to be held at the County House in Janesville, Wiscensin, on July 11th, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against (Mrs.) Mary McCarthy, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, 'Wiscensin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said. Court on or before July 1st, 1922, or be barrod.

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Bated March 1st. 1922.

Ey the Court.

CHARLES 14 FIFTE D.

COUNTY Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesgille, Wisconsin, on July 11, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Oscar Rockliate of Town of Center, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. usied. All claims must be filed in said Jourt on or before June 15, 1922, or be

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Dated February 15, 1922.

By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Attorneys for Patitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

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The application of Ella Roch for the appointment of an Administrator of the scate of Oscar-Roch, late of the Township of Conter, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Lated Echnique 15, 1922

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Dated February 15, 1922.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Tolan, Dougherty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

C. A. Enslow. Transcontinent Attorney for proponent. Union Pacific.

heifers strong to higher; canners, entitors, buils, stockers and feeders steady; veal, calves slow, inevenly lower; builts are steek \$4.75@6.35; belogna builts \$4.25@4.40.
Hogs: 22,000; 'slow; mostly 5@100; higher than Wednesday's average; top \$11,50; few \$11,25; built \$10.80@41,00; builts degirable 100 to 120 pounders \$10.00@415.5.
Sheep: 2,000; slow; steady; best shorn lambs \$12.50; wooled ewes top \$8.50; shorn \$7.50; light feeder lambs \$12.75.

SS.50: shorn S7.50; light record famous \$12.75.

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lingenpolis Flour: Unchanged to lower; \$8.00@8.50. Shipments 51,-

115. Brans Unchanged. FINANCE

New York.—An unusual variety of obscure industrials and specialties figured in the irregular dealings on the stock exchange Thursday. Among these were British Empire Steel, first preferred at a decline of six points. Low priced domestic oils, Cruethe and Studebuler also reacted. Partial rulles before noon accompanied buying of Mexican oils. Junior rulls again strengthened, especially Missouri Pastrill preferred. Chicago and Eastern Hillings common and preferred and Rock Island, these rising 1 to 2% points. Call money opened at 4% per cent.

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A few special or selected issues were substantially higher at the opening, but leaders reflected further selling pressure based in part to the few first points with the few first per centre of the few first per

New York—(At noon) 34's \$97.06; first 4x \$97.32; second 4x \$90.96; first 4x \$97.32; second 4x \$90.96; first 4x \$97.32; second 4x \$97.40; Victory 4x \$97.40; Victory 4x \$100.00; Victory 4x \$100.00; Victory 4x \$100.00; first 4x \$97.32; second 4x \$98.96; first 4x \$97.32; second 4x \$97.38; Victory 3x \$97.96; first 4x \$97.32; second 4x \$97.36; first 4x \$97

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Hogs average 10@15c lower.
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ed as high at \$8 to \$8.50 a barrel in Chicago.

Carload shipments of onions were nearly 50 per cent less than at this

time last year. 1

FREIGHT CUT DOES

NOT BOOST BUSINESS,
SAYS RAIL HEAD

Washington.—Actual experience of railroads during the past year indicates that freight rate reductions do cutes that freight rate reductions do not increase business, S. If. Johnson, vice president of the Rock Island railroad testified today at the Inter-state Commerce commission, general rate hearings when called as the

first railroad witness in rebuttal. The reduction on hay and grain and live stock last fall, Mr. Johnson submitted, had cost his railroad about \$5,900,000 in lost revenues and brought "no possibility of recouping from in-creased volume." PUBLIC DEBT JUMPS

\$90,000,000 IN-MONTH

Washington.—An increase of more than \$30,000,080 in the public debt than \$96,00,000 in the public debt charges were substantially higher in the final hour. Weakness was shown by Sloss Sheffield Steel, common and preferred, the latter losing 6 points on the passing of the dividend. The on the passing of the dividend. The close was surong. Liberty Bonds.

New York—(At noon) 233 \$9,06; the issuance of approximately \$601.

caused quarterly reduction in the pub-lic debt would continue during March, when installments of income and profits taxes are due.

THREE REVOLVERS ARE ADDED AT P. O. Considerable additions to the arsenal of the Janesville postoffice, in the form of three 45 calibre Colt revolvers and 120 rounds of ammention have been made this week. This is following the policy of the programment to put a step to week. This is following the policy of the government to put a stop to mail rotberies, an epidemic of which existed for several months. The local office is now protected by five gans. Both mail messengers are now armed as well as the janiar rotation of the policy was a several month. tor, who acts as a watchman. The two other guns are at hand for use by the money order and work

rooni. RIVERS CONGRESS

TO CLOSE THURSDAY Washington—The convention of the national rivers and harbors congress will close Thursday with addresses by Arthur McGuire of New Orleans and Maj General L. H. Beach, chief of army engineers. The opening session Wednesday was featured by a debate between Governors Allen of Kansas and Miller of New York on the merits of the proposed St. Lawrence river project. project.

NEW ROCK COUNTY AUTO HIGHWAY MAPS The Gazette has secured

for distribution the new County auto highway maps, size 14x17 inches, giving townships, sections, towns, villages, railroads, streams and all highways in the county. This is a new map and is printed on strong bond paper and is sold at 25c each at the Gazette office. Sent by mail at the same price.

omic Opera Invasion of Comic Opera Persia Fails

Baku. Azerbuijas—One of the re-cent Communist attempts to invade Persia and capture Teheran, its cap-ical had most of the elements of a

comic opera.

The little army of 200 Georgian invaders masqueraded as Persian women by wearing loose veils and other clothing of women over their uni-The queer appearance of the expi-

dition aroused the suspictons of the "Cheka" when it reached Enzell, a Persian Sea, and the whole outfit was arrested and taken back to Eaku for

of the manuferine and was a good one. He is a son-in-law of Rasputin, the ones celebrated Russian monk who was nurdered after having attained ascendancy over the Russian

court.

A Georgian by birth, he was for a time a hanger-on at the Petrograd court but joined the Communist; movement in, 1916; and thus escaped. suffered because of his favor in imperial circles.

He came here with the red tide in the spring of 1920, helped to over throw the Azerbaijan republic and then undertook his wild scheme to invade and subdue Persia with a discussion army.

REG'LAR COOKS FOR

Coblenz — The old time United States army cook who specialized on baked beans and corned "willy" and, in war times in France, became famous in soldier circles for his meal time call of "come and get it." is soon to be an individual of memory only ory only.

Modern progress has pushed the old-fashboned army cook aside and in his place will soon appear a whitaproned chap, with cap to match, skilled in all arts of the up to date witchen.

ARMY, IS NEW PLAN

Nitchen.

Donestic science will be made a feature, according to recently formed plans of the American forces in Germany, as part of the educational something system in-augurated some time ago. School for cooks and bakers has been established in Coblenz. Even all the mess officers and enlisted men performing the duties of mess

AT ORFORD OPEN A civil service examination to fill the third class postmastership at Or-fordville, being temporarily held by Hale Holden, will be held at the Hale Holden, will be held at the Jauesville postoffice March II, Post-master J. J. Cunningham announces.

POST-OFFICE JOB

RUTH COMES HOME-WITH CONTRACT TERMS Het Springs, Ark.—After a Ures hour conference between Babe Ruth home run king, Manager Huggins and Col. T. L. Huston of the New York. Americans, contract terms for Ruth virtually had been agreed upon satisfactors all concepted.

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Evansville vs. Union for Milton Title Thursday Night

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Afternoon Ecansville, 13: Stoughton, 4. Milton Union, 27: Lake Geneva.

Milton Union, 27; Lake Geneva, in Aufterson, 15; Edgerton, 11.

Fort Atkinson, 17; Oregon, 15.

Night
Evansville, 24; Fort Atkinson, 14.

Milton Union, 29; Jefferson, 1,

Edgerton, 22; Lake Geneva, 14.

Oregon, 15; Stoughton, 5.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Milton College Cymnasium, Milton-Evansville and Milton Union ; high schools play at 8 p. m. Thursday for the championship of the annual Milthe championship of the annual and ton college high school invitation basketball tournament. These two toans went through the first day of the meet defeating their opponents by overwhelming scores.

The winners of the Edgerton-Jefferson and Fort Atkinson-Oregon and Fort Atkinson-Oregon will play

ferson and Fort Alkinson-Oregon game Chursday atternoon will play at 7 p. m. for third position.

Evansyille showed up so well Wednesday that the Cut-Off city's team looms as the dope showed—the probable winner. In defeating Stoughton (Wednesday afternon, Coach Edwards used only second string men, keeping his best players upon the bench for later battles. later battles. Waukesha and "Pede"

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Cushing Wins Billiard Title

Dick Cushing, representing the Clack Cat parlors, is the city pocket billiard champion of Janeaville. He will next meet the champ of Beloit and the winaer of that match will

and the winaer of that match will compete in the state meet.
Cushing, runner up for the title a year ago, annexed the laurels by defeating Francis Denning, 200 to 198. Wednesday night. The match was played in two periods of 100 points each, in the first at the Black Cat. Cushing came out in the lead, 125 to 105. Denning came back in a great display in the second stretch. He missed a hard shot by a hair's breadth and Cushing copped.

A large gallery saw the match. Denning had two runs of 13 and Cushing three of 11.

R. F. Bs. Off to Big Meet The E. F. Us., Janesville's entry in

The R. F. Us., Janesville's entry in the Central A. A. U. 155-pound basketball tournament at Chicago, play their opening game against the Auburn Park K. of C. at 8:15°Thursday night. The keam that will start with Dawson, K. Eick, C. Eick, Manogue and Hager. The substare Cannon, fermer Madison Cardinal; Raubacher and Cullen.

In practice Wednesday, the R. F. its nosed out the high school by one point. Coach McDonald will guide the team through the meet. If they win the first game, they play again at 9 p. m. The score Wednesday was 25-24. At the half, it was 13-12 and at the third quarter, 17 all. Elck and Clark for the Biues.

A report on the Chicago game will be received by the Gazette at 9 p. m.

(Additional Sports on Page 4.)

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR No decision has yet been made Janesville high school whether at Janesville high school, whether there will be a bischall team this spring. There should be. 'When a nine is put upon the diamond not only the student body but the control of the city should give it wholehearted support. Some trouble was experienced has year in procuring uniforms. If the matter were put up to the citizens of Janesville, there would be "unis." The Bower city is proud of its, high school athletes and is ready to give them every support. is ready to give them every support.

Baseball is one game which should be built up in high schools. If requires the best there is in a lad physically and mentally. It is an all around developer of manhood.

WHILLIED O'CONNOR, Millon (Answer to query)—Heavyweight champlon Jack Dempsey has not fought Frank Moran since he won the title from Jess Willard at Toledo, July 4, 1819 with a knockout in three rounds. Here its, Dempsey's record since he went the best since he won the beit

1920

LaCrosse's answer to Osh-kosh's challenge to a three game series to decide the normal school basketball title of Wisconsin is one game on a nen-tral floor, either at Whitewa-ter or Madison. One game is not a fair way to decide.

Melvin Harbert, six year old Melvin Harbert, six year old son of E. R. Harbert grofessional at the Marlon. India. Country club, is an infant golf predigy. With a natural swing that sends the ball on a straight course, his shots are so well timed that his wooden clubs give him as much as 100 yards from the tee, nearly half the distance of experienced players. If he keeps it up, he will enter the class of Chick Evans, Francis Outmet and Hobby Jones, all "boy wonders" in their early days.

From Frank Heath, Foud du From Frank Heath, Fould du "Lae sport scribe, the informa-tion comes that the Milwankee Bright Spots may move to Fondy because of the marvelous sup-port given the game there by the faus, "I never saw any-thing like it in all my exper-ience and I have played basket-ball for years," says Fred O'Con-nor, manager of the Spots

"Bud" Cronk, who caught for a while with the Janesville Tractors last season, has signed with the Dubuque team of the new Missis-sippi valley league.

Wee Dicky Kerr, formerly of the Beloit Fairies, no longer is the mid-get of the White Sox. He is 15 pounds lighter than Jose Acosta—

Carl Mays, Yankee pitcher, signed

North Carolina university won the college basketbail title of the south, defeating Mercer university, 40 to 26.

Johnny Layton retained three cushion billiard title, defeating Alfred de Oro, 180 to 105 in 204 innings. Highest five man mark so

A. B. C. pin meet at Toledo is 2,596; doubles 1,163; singles 381.

Art Shinners and Borgett, Milwan-kee A. C., remain in A. A., U. hand-ball meet at Detroit.

Training talks were given in major cague camps Wednesday. Gleason's White Sox curied up un-der blankets at Sequin, Tex.

Rain halted practice of the St. Louis Cards at Orange, Tex. Below freezing weather greeted the Glants at San Antonio.

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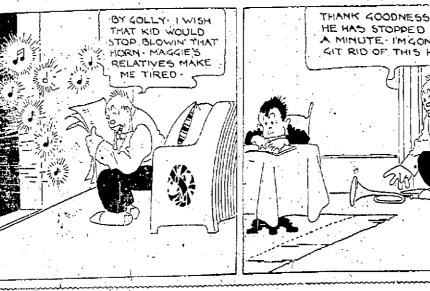
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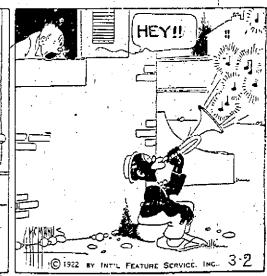
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Gas Buggies-Things have changed since father was a boy IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN CARS WERE

SCARCE PEOPLE LONGED FOR A RIDE -

GEE-IM DYIN

THEY SAT ROUND HORING AGAINST HOPE SO WHEN THE BENEFACTORS APPEARED THAT SOME ONE WOULD INVITE EM- THEY WERE GREETED WITH JOY —

By Beck BUT NOW THAT EVERYONE HAS A CAR AND MOST OWNERS ARE HARD PRESSED PEOPLE ARE FUSSIER WHO THEY GO FIND ANY COMPANY AT ALL THAT WILL GO -THIS 15 NO! GEE-I WISH WE HAD SOMEONE ITS THE SMITHS NAW- HE'S TO TALK TO WANT US TO COME A BUM TO GO WITH US OR NOTHIN-FOR A PIDE DRIVE ? CARE TO GO ??

Janesville Becoming Feeder for Milwaukee By Frank Sinclair. Janesville as a feeder for the boxnat sound? Milwaukee! How does Milwaukee! Johnny Men Men Milwaukee! Johnny Men Milwaukee! Johnny Men-

Janesville as a feeder for the boxing clubs of Milwaukee! How does
ing clubs of Milwaukee! How does
that sound?

It is getting to look that way. Foryears Bobby Ward of St. Paul and
formerly of Eeloit tried to break
into the Cream City. Not until he
cleated Norman Benz. the Butterinto battler here, did he get his
chance.

Mel Cooran came on from Erockthe Index to take a run up to Milwaukee
won from Jawson is "hough said."
On a comparative basis, remember
that Jawson defeated Johnny Mendelsohm.

Matty Smith was formeny looked
of the Roost of Wisconsin. Muzzy
disposed of him in 25 seconds of the
Mel Cooran came on from Erockthe punishment he administered to
a year ago.

chance.

Mel Coogan came on from Brock-lyn, N. Y., and sought to get on a care in Miwankee. It was not until he had signed with Otto Wallace, whom he deteated hi Jangsville, did he get his chance.

Wise ones of the game.

Kick made a good impression with first round we a year ago.

Al Dale, Kansas city, in the semi windup of the Jan, 26 card of the local milling company. In Muzzy however, he will be un against perhaps the fastest right handed slugwhom he deteated hi Jangwille, did he get his chance.

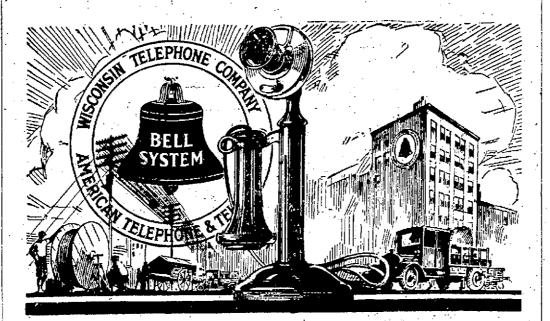
A correspondent says "I see they say 'Nangsville' iin a Milwaukee say 'Nangsville' iin a Milwaukee faper referring to Janesville. Tell Kick of Bockford. This junior light bit of infighting to put the Wisconbut no 'Nans."

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TO DEATH ITO

Muzzy Junior Champ

Roy Meyers has not yet signed for a match with Jack Reating of Rock-ford, according to the latest dope.



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Always the Same

Over and over, you must play finger exercises. Of course, that is a fine thing. It is very necessary. Only in that way can you ever learn to play well.

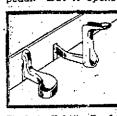
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